

January 26, 1929

TRIUMPHS
NEATH THE
RICOLOR

(See page 3)

, Lt.-Commissioner.

tain—

cial Leads This
into the Light

IV (Commandant and
—We had Field-Major
ns for a week-end
orning the Major con-
art-searching Holiness
nineteen comrades re-
emselves for service.
on he took part in its
tings, both at the Out-
home Corps. In the
ight twelve comrades re-
invitation.

night the Major gave
musical meeting before
; Brigadier Macdonald
The Major also con-
atch-Night service, and
year with prayer and
ne sister came forward

n for the Family

II (Adjutant Bial
—We are in the midst
campaign conducted by
Jrquhart; God is doing
in the hearts of the
to the present sixteen
knelt at the mercy-seat
ight it was a great
father, mother and two
t at the Cross. The
service, conducted by
Macdonald, was well
C.

Work Begun

(Ch sign and Mrs. Ellis
Officers, to whom we
early welcome, have a
warm place in our hearts
ken up the work with
nthusiasm. We are ac-
earnest campaign for
their leadership. Indeed
y begun, for on Sunday
we had five seeking the

Divisional Commander
on, and of course Mrs
e won a very high place
n and we are sure that
on "from victory and
e series of United Hol-
es, which commence at
th inst.—Sergt. Jay Be

ve for the Day

RD (Field-Major
briggs)—The week-
are conducted by Brig-
a. Macdonald. This was
he visit and the Ho-
enez was manifest in a
The comrades, as we
ers, upheld their hands
ectings. The music and
nd and Songsters were
eciated by the Brigadi-
rring address made
ision on all and we had
ls for the day.—M

Right

WILLIAM BOOTH. FOUNDER.

GENERAL. BRAMWELL BOOTH

The WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON, E.C.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE
SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

NEWFOUNDLAND

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.
TORONTO

No. 2312. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1929.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner.



SAVED!

[Copyright, The Autotype Fine Art Co., London, England.
The "SIEGE OF CANADA EAST" is now on. Let us, in the spirit of our Master, put forth
special efforts to "seek and to save that which was lost."
(See page 9)

It Can Now be

How "Gur

"Behold your God!" He is the only true standard of righteousness. His law is unalterable. What was wrong for us when first we met Him is now right to-day. "But people are becoming broader," it is said. As to which it need only be remarked that they must, then, beware that it is not with the broadness of the way of destruction or of the guilt that separates from Heaven from Hell. "Behold your God!" and see if you can resist the involuntary cry—"Woe is me, for I am unclean!"

"Behold your God!" He is the only true cohesive power in the world, the real bond of human brotherhood and spiritual association. When He is kept in view dissensions, envyings, and hatreds cannot live. Nowhere, moreover, is He greater in this respect than in the home, that place in which all real honor and worship of God must begin.

—D. Shankland, Envoy, Toronto Temple

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

—D. Shankland, Envoy, Toronto Temple

We must come back to the realization of God. Horrified as we ought to be at the breach existing between us and Him; appalled at the deceitful wickedness and abominable plausibility of the earthly mind, which ever seeks to justify its revolt against its Creator, and which even leads Christian professors, often

INTERNATIONAL DEMONSTRATION

on the Wing by Don Day

"BY MYSELF"

"longers" were badly wrinkled, the little cane was gone, but a rather toused head rested contentedly on a broad shoulder as a thoroughly tired little boy lay asleep in his father's strong arms.

As his independence was gone, the hand that pulled away from parental control hung limply down, while the sturdy legs that aspired to "go by myself" dangled rather indolently over Dad's arm.

"I want to go by myself." How strong is this appeal of an imaginary independence. How eager we are to stand alone, to show how strong we are, to have our "portion of goods" and start for the "far country." And how certain we are to get tired and long for the support

and guidance we have thrown away.
If we are as wise as that little boy we
will admit our folly and humbly creep
into our Heavenly Father's arms and
ask Him to forgive us.

In a recent Salvation meeting when various of the Devil's tools were being discussed, a Salvationist described the cigarette as "a little piece of paper, round a little piece of tobacco; with a little light at one end and a little fool at the other."

The next day one of the comrades passed on this description to a man with whom he was transacting some business. The man laughed and continued his rounds. Later in the week he returned to the Soldier and said: "After leaving you the other day I called on a customer with whom I was about to have a smoke, when I remembered your remark. Instead of having a smoke I left the building, pulled out my cigarettes, threw them away, and determined to have nothing more to do with them."

THE HELPFUL WORD

Give the young and struggling a word of encouragement when you can. You would not leave those plants in your window-boxes without water, nor refuse to open the shutters that the sunlight might fall upon them; then why leave some

human flower to suffer from want of appreciation or the sunlight of encouragement? There are a few hardy souls that can struggle along

on stony soil—shrubs that can wait
for the dews and sunbeams, vines
that climb without kindly training;
but only a few. Utter the kind word
when you can see that it is deserved.
The thought that "no one cares and
no one knows" blights many a bud of

promise.

The tenth number of the "International Demonstrator," which just came to hand, contains splendid material for Young People's Annual Self-Denial, Enster, and Mother's Day programs, as well as a number of items of service for any time.

This little magazine is filling a long-felt need in The Salvation Army world. This is amply indicated by an excerpt culled from the Chief of the Staff's message to the users of the "International Demonstrator" and which appears in the issue

"The increasing use and undoubted usefulness on Corps platforms of items from the 'International Distributor' is a cause of real satisfaction. We hear of the place it occupies in the Young People's Work in many countries—one instance being the united display given in Denmark which almost every feature of the program had appeared in one or other of the issues already published."

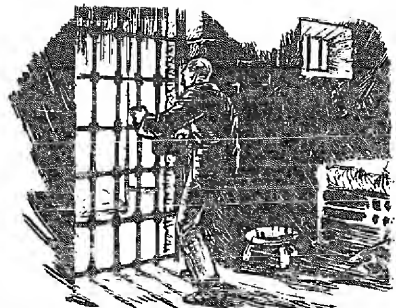
We would advise that Corps Officers and Young People's Sergeants and other workers among young folk throughout the Territory investigate more thoroughly the possibilities of this monthly publication and by utilization of the matter provided therein they will be assured programs in strict harmony with dominant evangelical note of the Salvationary.

Copies of the "International Demonstrator" may be secured from the Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto (2), Ontario, at the price 20 cents per copy.



It Can Now be Told How "Gunner" Moir Made Good After Escaping the Hangman's Noose

Some Facts Revealed for the First Time by Brigadier Frazer (R), Formerly Secretary for Prison Work in Canada East



The key, fashioned out of a spoon, worked like a charm

resume the loves and habits they are glad to abandon when they see the Lord. Behold your God!" He is the only standard of righteousness. His is unalterable. What was wrong when first we met Him is not so today. "But people are becoming broader," it is said. As to which is only he remarked, that they are not, then, beware that it is not the broadness of the way of doctrine or of the gift that separates heaven from Hell. "Behold your God!" and see if you can resist the voluntary cry—"Woe is me, for I am clean!"

"Behold your God!" He is the only cohesive power in the world, the bond of human brotherhood and mutual association. When He is not in view dissensions, envy, hatreds cannot live. Nor, however, is He greater in this respect than in the home, that place in which all real honor and worship of Him must begin.

"Behold your God!" Is it not clear that we used Him, that our troubles, national, domestic and personal are from that want? "Unless He build the house, they labor in vain to build it"—whether it be in the building of a character, a home, or a community. He is the rock of our foundation, and upon Him and His our souls can be restored, our strength renewed, and our faith established.

"Behold Your God!"

"Behold your God!" What a battle is this! Now, my Salvation Army comrades, is the time to shout it, and throw everything into the age-long struggle between darkness and light. The "all" that we have, or can have, of gifts, of time, of strength, and of all of personal holiness, for the vehement message, must be supported by a "vehemently" deep reverence of Christ Whom we profess to love. There is no longer any compromise. For while you do so, the tongues and the cry of the angels fall. Our cause cannot wait. It is the moment—for a Full Salvation, a single purpose; and then, lift up thy voice with strength. Lift up, be not afraid; say, "BEHOLD YOUR GOD!"

A LITTLE FOOL

In a recent Salvation meeting when in the Devil's tools were being discussed, a Salvationist described the cigarette as "a little piece of paper, round a little piece of tobacco; with a little light at one end and a little fool at the other."

The next day one of the comrades pressed on this description to a man with whom he was transacting some business. The man laughed and shook his head. Later in the week he returned to the Soldier and said: "After leaving you the other day I called on a customer with whom I was about to have a smoke, when I remembered your remark. Instead of having a smoke I left the building, pulled out my cigarettes, threw them away, and determined to do nothing more to do with them."

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FOR REASONS that will be obvious, the earlier publication of details concerning this unhappy fatality, its dire consequences and the ultimate part which The Army took in the case would have been very untimely. But the subject of our penning now lies under six feet of sod in Flanders' Fields, and the story can be divulged without betraying the confidence of the Army concerned, whilst at the same time it will serve to again emphasize the widely-recognized utility of our prison work.

"Gunner" Moir, as he was nicknamed, was a Sergeant in a crack Ontario regiment—and he could handle his job. Had he kept his head and steered a straight course he would unquestionably have qualified, in time, for a commission in His Majesty's forces. But like many another in similar circumstances he learned to love the fatal glass. One night he "barred long at the wine." None knew better than the writer of Flanders the danger in tarrying thus, for he says: "Who hath weep? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? They that tarry long at the wine . . . At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

A Drunken Altercation

"Gunner" Moir that night passed through every stage as minutely described by the writer. Returning to the barracks he had a drunken altercation with a fellow Sergeant. Heated words failing to settle the quarrel they decided that a rifle could do so.

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more effectively. They wrestled for possession of the firearm. There was a flash, a report—and Moir's antagonist lay, a crumpled heap, on the ground. Moir had settled the quarrel, but at what cost?

"Gunner" Moir escaped the hangman's noose by the jury bringing in a verdict of "Insane." But it was to a lawyer's wits that he owed his life.

To Hamilton Asylum went Moir, to commence a living death. To a man of Moir's stamp, whose life had been one of action and thrill, this existence was torpid indeed.

One day when the turnkey came to

the approaching car he would have been less carefree. As it was he allowed the car to pass without a second thought. Not so the keen-eyed occupants; one of them, in passing had glimpsed a tell-tale mark—Moir's car was cut across the tip. Insignificant in itself but sufficient to convict the ex-prisoner and to send him back to the Asylum.

Officials were convinced after this episode that there was little wrong with Moir's mentality. He was given the choice of serving the remainder of his sentence at either the Kingston Penitentiary or the old Central Prison.

Lesser of Two Evils

He chose what he considered the lesser of two evils—the Central Prison. His skill as a mechanic was speedily recognized, and it was not long before he was made head of the machine shop.

"It's an ill wind that . . ." Whilst at this institution he came in contact with The Army.

Then came the War. Like the "war-horse which smelleth the battle afar off, the thunder of the captains and the shouting," Moir's soldier-spirit was roused. He longed to don the khaki. The more he heard and read of the War the more this desire was intensified. By this time he was on intimate terms with Brigadier Frazer, who was a regular visitor at the Prison. He confided in the Brigadier, who, respecting the prisoner's wishes, got in touch with Mr. Hanna, the Provincial Secretary of that day. A private interview was granted the Brigadier, and when he returned to the Prison it was to inform Moir that his fondest desire had been gratified.

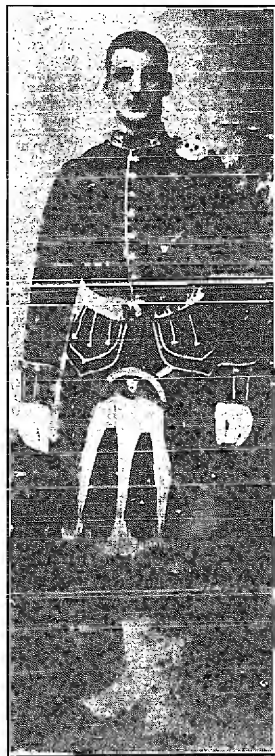
This concession had been obtained only by the Brigadier's assurance that he would remain with Moir until he boarded the boat. This stipulation was conscientiously observed, and the two warmly bade adieu at Halifax.

Quick Promotion

Moir was a Scotsman and his natural preference was for a Scottish regiment. Accordingly, he enlisted with an Aberdeen regiment. His former military training now stood him in good stead; his ability earned him quick promotion. He became an instructor, and before leaving for France was a Sergeant.

It was little enough that The Army did for this handsome Scot, but it was more than a little in Moir's eyes and he never lost an opportunity of showing his appreciation. He wrote frequently to Brigadier Frazer. The following, culled from one of his letters, reveals his attitude:

"Dear Friend:—
"Your ever welcome letter safely to hand, and delighted to hear from you. Remember me to Dr. Bruce Smith. Tell him I shall always uphold the trust he placed in me when he backed my release from Toronto. I have never taken any drink. I cannot forget what it got me into. In fact, I believe I was the only Sergeant in our mess at New Year's time that didn't touch it, and I was chaffed for it. But I had my own reasons which they did not know."



"Gunner" Moir, in his soldiering days

the prisoner's cell, he laid his key on the table. It so happened that a piece of brown paper lay on the table at the time. Moir was incensed about something; he began to argue with the turnkey. In his vehemence he struck the table with his fist. The turnkey departed, and then Moir saw something which immediately suggested to his fertile mind a way of escape. On the brown paper was the imprint of the key.

Gradually the plot was woven. With his brown-paper "die" he cleverly fashioned a key from a spoon. The opportunity came when he was to make his great bid for liberty. The key worked like a charm and "Gunner" Moir was at liberty.

His freedom was short-lived, however. Securing work as a farm-hand he was busy one day digging a drain. Had he known what danger lay in

"I am very busy at the present time training Lord Derby's Group Recruits. They keep us very busy, but I like the work. I am after a commission in this regiment and I think I will get one before long."

"What is Colonel Pugmire's address? The last time I was in London, some weeks ago, I was going to call on him but did not know where to find him. I always liked him. He is a fine man and I would like to see him."

"Well, Mr. Frazer, I will now close with fondest regards to all, trusting to hear from you very soon again. Will send you my photo soon.
W. A. Moir."

The Sequel

Moir went to France—and never came back. He died a hero. Loved by few in his life, he was mourned by few at his death. But there was at least one friend who did not forget poor Moir and who still treasures his letters and photograph, and it is to this big-hearted brother in adversity—Brigadier Frazer—that we owe thanks for the facts here related.

FACE PICTURES

We write our lives upon our faces deep,
An autograph which they will always keep;
Thoughts cannot come and leave behind no trace
Of good or ill; they quickly find a place
Where they who will may read as in a book
The hidden meaning of our slightest look.

Reach for the things above—to those who climb
Steps ne'er are wanting; ever the sublime
Allures us onward, and our lives will be
Just what we make them, to eternity.
What they now are the face will surely show,
Like footprints on a field of untrod snow.

Time deepens all the lines, or dark or fair—
Lines carved by grief, or chiselled deep by care.
Thoughts into actions very quickly grow,
Actions are seeds which everyone must sow.
They reap the richest harvest of good deeds
Who sow but loving words, most precious seeds.

HUNTSVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Holcomb)—On January 11th, 1929, a visit from our new Divisional Commander, Major Owen. The Major dedicated two bands and enrolled one Soldier. During the week-end we had a good attendance at the Company Meeting, and in one salvation meeting at night ONE seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.—Mrs. Keith.

The High Council Proceedings

Text of Historic Resolution Signed by All Territorial Commanders, Except One

—The General's Letter to the High Council—Moving Bedside Scenes

Official Bulletin issued by authority of High Council, Sunbury-on-Thames, January 15th, 1929: High Council received the General's reply, considered same and proceeded to discuss adjudicating resolution. Adjourned 7.30.

THE GENERAL'S LETTER TO THE HIGH COUNCIL

International Headquarters, London, E.C. 4, January 6th, 1929:

My dear Comrades:—

The calling of the High Council to remove me from office is a great shock. I could have understood that the Commissioners might have been asked to consider whether I should continue in office, but the fact that the Council has been called, leaves no room for doubt, that the Commissioners who requisitioned the Council were influenced by a desire to deprive me of the power which belongs to every General of The Salvation Army, under our foundation deed, of appointing or naming the manner of appointing his successor. Whether their action is right, may God guide you to judge. Had I been asked to resign, it would have been a very different matter and I should not on my own account have much regretted the request. The doctors say that I shall get well, but in any case it will take a few months. I cannot tell. At times I feel very low, if it be God's will, how gladly I shall return to my post! Will you give me time? I made arrangements when I went on rest that the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Booth should act on my behalf as far as possible. I did not then anticipate so long an absence. As it is likely to be still further prolonged, it seems to me it would be a strength to The Army at a time which must now be regarded as critical, that I should place the administration in the hands of a Council. This I propose to do, appointing the Chief of the Staff as President, Commander Eva Booth, Commissioner Catherine Booth, and probably two International Headquarters Commissioners as members. Mrs. Booth will wish to remain with me. Further, as all Commissioners and Territorial Commanders are assembled, I take the opportunity of saying that ever since I received the memorandum from the Commander, in October, 1927, asking me to make certain changes in our Constitution, I have been anxiously and carefully considering the whole position and was still at work on the matter when I was ordered away and told it was imperative to rest as completely as possible. It was in my mind to appoint a Commission to receive the various opinions and to co-ordinate and examine their value and practicality and to discover, 1, what changes are desired; 2, whether they could be brought about without endangering the stability of The Army or our methods of work. If the responsibility be mine when the Council has adjudicated, I shall, after conference with the Chief and before the members of the Council have left, appoint such a Commission. I love The Army. I love its teaching. I love more than ever its unity. Do not let us do anything to endanger either. I would have come to meet you, but I am not equal to the effort. God bless you all and those you love!

Your affectionate General,

(Signed) W. Bramwell Booth.

RESOLUTION OF THE HIGH COUNCIL

Proposed by Commissioner Mapp, and seconded by Commissioner Sowton, that this High Council of The Salvation Army, having received the letter signed by the General, under date of January 6th, 1929, desires in place on record its high appreciation of the life and labors of the General, and joins with him in gratitude to God for his partial restoration to health, and expresses the hope that this improvement may be maintained. The Council being, however, unable to see the practicability of the suggestions made by the General, and realizing that it is most unlikely that at the General's advanced age he can ever recover sufficiently to again take up the burdens under which he collapsed, takes the opportunity of requesting him to cooperate with the Council in

securing the future welfare of The Army, and to that end it resolves that the General being, as his doctors assure us, capable of considering important questions, and giving decisions thereon, the President, Vice-President, and five members of the High Council be deputed to see the General and suggest that he should now retire from office, retaining his title of General and continuing to enjoy the honors and dignities attached thereto. January 9th, 1929.

LETTER TO THE GENERAL FROM THE HIGH COUNCIL

Sunbury Court, Sunbury, January 10th, 1929.

Dear General: The Commissioners and the Territorial Commanders assembled at the High Council, send to their General renewed assurance of their love, specially in this hour when illness prevents him from conferring with them. For this reason it has been thought advisable by the High Council to send to you a deputation of Officers to express verbally the love and esteem in which we hold you, and to hand to you this letter with a proposal which, we trust, you will accept as coming from loving hearts, whose sole desire is the glory of God, the Salvation of the world, the continued success of our Army, and your own personal welfare. We are here to consider the difficulties which have arisen owing to your very prolonged and unfortunate illness, which we all deeply deplore, but which nevertheless has placed The Army in a most unhappy position. We need scarcely assure you that we have all been praying and exercising our minds ever since the High Council was convened with a hope of finding some happier solution to the problems that confront us than an adjudication as to your fitness would afford. Until last Wednesday week you were so ill that you were not even allowed to be told that the High Council was about to meet, although it had been summoned in November last, after your prolonged absence from your place as the head of The Army. We are glad to know that you are somewhat better and able to give a little consideration to the present situation, and we are praying that your health may be sufficiently strong to enable you to cooperate with us in arriving at a solution which will secure to you the fullest recognition of your great services and your unflinching devotion, and obtain also for The Army that leadership that the circumstances now demand. At today's meeting of the Council, a resolution was passed that a deputation should wait upon you to suggest that you should retire from office, retaining your title of General, and continuing to enjoy the honors and dignities of the

same. We are encouraged in submitting this resolution to you by the remarks made by yourself on the question of your retirement, and contained in your letter to us. We, therefore, beg of you to embrace the opportunity of relieving yourself of a burden which at your time of life has proved to be far too great, and to retire from your responsibilities with full honors and dignities, and so emphasize once again the high ideals which you have so eloquently preached to us by word and example. The cold phraseology of a formal resolution will certainly fail to convey to your mind the love and kindly feelings which were repeatedly manifested during our discussion and which accompany this proposal. We assure you again that we are, and always shall be, mindful of the valiant fight you have waged for so many years, of the manner in which you supported and strengthened the hands of your father, and our Founder, and in the years of your own Generalship, have led The Army forward to victory, but we know you so well that we are certain you will put the interests of The Army first by accepting the proposal which is now before you, and which has been made necessary by the failure of your health after more than half a century of unceasing labors. The history of our Army is a long record of acts of self-denial, and its pages are bright with the stories of individual self-sacrifice. Your name has stood high upon these records. We want it always to remain there as an inspiration to others of an absolute devotion of every power to the great purpose of the Salvation of men, and of an equal readiness to sacrifice every personal consideration that might hinder the achievement of that glorious end. Now in your closing years, tired, frail, and unable longer to lead us forward, we would tenderly urge you to relieve yourself of your impossible task, and assure you that your place in our highest respect and our heart's warmest affection is for ever unalterably fixed. May God evermore grant you the guidance and consolation of His grace. We remain, dear General, yours affectionately,

Edward J. Higgins, Evangeline Booth, James Hay, Hugh E. Whatmore, David C. Lamb, Henry Wm. Mapp, George Mitchell, Charles Sowton, Charles H. Jeffries, A. R. Blowers, Robert Hoggard, Karl Larsson, J. W. De Groot, Richard W. Wilson, Samuel Hurron, Alfred L. Simpson, Albin Peyron, S. L. Brengle, Adam Gifford, J. Cunningham, M. J. Van de Weken, William H. Howard, Julius Horskins, William B. Palmer, J. Osaworth, W. Paistra, Charles T. Rich, W. J. Barnard Turner, Stanley R. Ewens, George Jolliffe, William Maxwell, Gunpei Yamamuro,



Some of the members of the High Council of The Salvation Army, assembled from all parts of the world, arriving at Sunbury Court for the opening session

February 2, 1929

Bruno R. Friedrich, McKenzie, John Mc Gundersen, William A. Cloud, N. Muthiah, Trousance, George H. Willred E. W. Twille, Hancock, Charles F. Wilson, A. E. Marston, Lindvall, K. Johnson

To General Bramwell Booth

REPORT OF THE

The General's resignation appointed by 11th, 1929:

The deputation arrived at the General's residence on Friday, January 11th.

Mrs. Booth and Mr. Booth expressed earlier intimation as she had one telegram—but we pointed out that it was being sent on Thursday. We had Major Olive, who was not intimating the Brigadier Bertha Smethwicke, expressing her emotion, expressing her General was going to her, much better than cruel things likely to say certain things, but agitated. Mrs. Booth for us to see the General had wired us to that left prior to its delivery. Our telegram indicated it was to wait until a convenient time.

Mrs. Booth was pressed us to have some to have, as the morning finally arranged that the General had had for us. We returned at about 10. Catherine, who quite understood, asked that she might see the General. We handed her a copy of the resolution of the General, and the by the Commissioner, were quite in their hands that should go into the Commissioner said the all the members of the

Brigadier Bertha Smith fifteen minutes later, a view with the General, Commissioner Catherine were all the time.

The General seemed spoke a word to each of wives and casually referred documents referred to fore him. He spoke of said he had a great time Founder, but that the gained time, "I must be going to the President, I had a great fight for

COMING EVEN

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

London—Sat. Sun., Feb. 2 (Young People's Councils.)
Montreal — Sat. Sun. (Young People's Councils.)
St. Catharines—Sat. Sun. (Corps Anniversary.)

COLONEL ADEY: London Feb. 2-3 (Young People's Councils.)
Toronto East, Sun., Feb. 3 (Young People's Councils.)
Sun., Feb. 17 (Young People's Councils.)
Montreal, Sat. Sun. (Young People's Councils.)

COLONEL TAYLOR: West Feb. 1 (Gospel, Sat. Sun.)
Toronto East, Sun., Feb. 2 (Young People's Councils.)
Sun., Feb. 17 (Young People's Councils.)
Dunfermline, Fri., Feb. 1 (Young People's Councils.)
Mrs. Taylor accompanied

LT. COLONEL JENNINGS: Avonmouth, Fri., Feb. 22.

BRIGADIER BURROWS: Wed., Jan. 29.

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encouraged in submitting this the remarks made by your of your retirement, and con- to us. We, therefore, be o opportunity of relieving your at your time of life has great, and to retire from your full honors and dignities, and again the high ideals which cold phraseology of a formal only fail to convey to your kindly feelings which were re- during our discussion and its proposal. We assure you and always shall be mindful you have waged for so many r in which you supported and and of your father, and onr years of your own General Army forward to victory, but I that we are certain you s of The Army first by accept- ble is now before you, and de necessary by the failure of ore than half a century of u- history of our Army is a of self-denial, and its pages are ries of individual self-sacrifice, and high upon these records, to remain there as an inspira- absolute devotion of every purpose of the Salvation of al readiness to sacrifice every t that might blinder the glorious end. Now in your frail, and unable longer to e would tenderly urge you to ur impossible task, and ur place in our highest respect tment affection is for ever any God overmore grant you consolation of His grace. We al, yours affectionately,

ina, Evangeline Booth, James thmore, David C. Lamb, Henry ge Mitchell, Charles Sowton, A. R. Blowers, Robert Hlog- J. W. De Groot, Richard W. Hurron, Wilfred L. Simpson, Brengle, Adam Clifford, J. Cui- an, W. Weckel, William R. rskins, William B. Palmer, J. tra, Charles T. Rich, W. J. anley R. Ewens, George J. Maxwell, Gunpei Yamamuro,



from all parts of the world,

Bruno R. Friedrich, Richard E. Holz, William McKenzie, John McMillan, William J. Haines, R. Gundersen, William A. McIntyre, B. Vias, Thomas Clond, N. Muthlah, Charles H. Baugh, Annie Trounce, George Hendry Souter, Joseph Barr, Wilfred E. W. Twilley, Edward J. Coles, William Hancock, Charles F. A. Mackenzie, Thomas W. Wilson, A. E. Marpurge, Robert H. Steves, E. Lindvall, K. Johanson, William A. Ebbs.

To General Bramwell Booth.

REPORT OF THE DEPUTATION'S VISIT

The General's retirement report by the deputation appointed by the High Council, January 11th, 1929:

The deputation appointed by the High Council arrived at the General's house at Southwold, on Friday, January 11th, at 10.35 a.m.

Mrs. Booth and Major Olive Booth received us. Mrs. Booth expressed regret that she did not have earlier intimation as to our arrival. She said she had one telegram rather late—about 6 o'clock—but we pointed out that we had sent two telegrams, one being dispatched at about 12.30 p.m. on Thursday. We had confirmation of this from Major Olive, who was reproved by her mother for not intimating the receipt of that telegram. Brigadier Bertha Smith came to us with great emotion, expressing her entire confidence that Mrs. Booth was going to get better, that he was better, much better than he had been, but that the cruel things likely to be said would hurt him. Perhaps as nurse she wanted to warn us not to say certain things, but she was obviously much agitated. Mrs. Booth said she could not arrange for us to see the General until a later hour, and had wired us to that effect. We, however, had left prior to its delivery. It was pointed out that our telegram indicated that we were quite prepared to wait until any hour that might be convenient.

Mrs. Booth was courteous and kind, and pressed us to have some tea, which we were glad to have, as the morning drive was cold. It was finally arranged that we should come back after the General had had food, say at about 12.30 p.m. We returned at about 12.50 p.m. Commissioner Catherine, who quite understood the object of our visit, asked that she might take the letter to the General. We handed this to her together with a copy of the resolution in respect to the retirement of the General, and these were taken to his room by the Commissioner. We pointed out that we were quite in their hands in respect to the number that should go into the General's room. But the Commissioner said the General would wish to see all the members of the deputation.

Brigadier Bertha Smith came for us about fifteen minutes later, and then we had our interview with the General. Mrs. Booth and Commissioner Catherine were present in the bedroom all the time.

The General seemed to remember us all and spoke a word to each quite tenderly, asking about wives and casually referring to our work. The documents referred to were lying on the bed before him. He spoke of having read them. He said he had a great trust passed to him by the Founder, but that the proposal we had made required time, "I must have a little time." Turning to the President, he said: "The old General had a great fight for one man control. You be-

lieve in that." As it was evident the General could only keep his thoughts connected by our not interrupting him, we withheld any remarks at this point. He referred to his health and again to having received his trust from the Founder and from God. He said he realized what we were asking and added, "But I must have light to see what I must do and how I must do it. I have had some trouble in my soul. God has given me very gracious feelings in the years gone by. Perhaps He wants me to do without them now." We endeavored to speak to him through his acousticon, but he did not seem to catch our expressions, and Commissioner Catherine suggested that she should repeat the words. She did so, but we think the deputation was impressed that he was not quite following, or was not quite able to follow our statement that the Council felt tenderly toward him, and that they wished him to consider the document before him, and after taking a little time for consideration, give us his answer.

The General went away from the subject, one would say, as if he had certain intentions in his mind to speak on other questions, and he followed, so it appeared, the preparation of his mind. For example, he spoke of the new Denmark Hill building, asking us in general if we had been there. We intimated we had not. He made some almost jocular remarks that Brengle would perhaps say it was too ecclesiastical, and Mitchell might say, "What about Roxton?" And Hay and Whatmore would say I got the idea in Melbourne. All this, however, was said very slowly. The General still fingered the document, revealing his feeble, nerve-distressed hand, and added, "I must have a day or two to think." After making a further remark or two to the members of the deputation, it was apparent he had said as much as he was able to say.

Mrs. Booth suggested to the General that he should pray with us. As we were about to suggest the same, this seemed to give him a little freshening of thought and grip of his memory, and he prayed slowly but tenderly for "These men and their families." He prayed that "These men might ask aright." He spoke of God of his health, mentioning his hope that God would come to him and help him quickly. He prayed for God's guidance in this matter and referred to his extremity and that God might make an opportunity out of that. He thanked God for the help we had given him and used the expression, "Help them to help me now, and help me to do the right thing in the right way." He also prayed for India. The prayer, as were his other words, was slow, and one would say an effort. The President started to pray for the General, and possibly not hearing him, the General started again in prayer. Then he stopped and the President completed the prayer, after which several of us shook hands gently with him, kissing his hand and wishing him all blessings. It was quite evident the deputation could not wisely stay longer, and any personal pressure that he might go through the document and give us an indication that he accepted our representation was quite beyond him at the moment.

As both Mrs. Booth and Brigadier Smith, together with Commissioner Catherine, felt that this was just about as much as the General could then stand, we left quietly. He made no special remark as we left the room. Indeed, we rather felt that he was not noticing that we were leaving.

While the President was in the house it was made very clear to Commissioner Catherine that the Council does not want to go on with the adjudication as unfit. We want the General, as she well knew, to grasp the serious significance of fifty-six members, including every Territorial Commander in the world, except Colonel Mary Booth, of Germany, requesting him to retire from his position—a position which he was now unable to fill. We pressed on Commissioner Catherine that we should be greatly relieved if the position could remain as at present, and begged that the General, for his own sake and for The Army's, should retire from office. We showed the Commissioner that time to consider should not be calculated as from this moment, that is to say as from between 1 and 2 o'clock to-day, but rather from the time that the General became aware of the point the Council was coming to, and had come to, and that we would return, or two of us would return, say to-morrow or Sunday. The Commissioner, however, felt that either of these days was hardly giving the General time that was needed. We had to point out that in the ordinary procedure of business we should reach the important question—the adjudication vote—by Monday, and we must beg that she should get the General's signed answer in our hands by Monday morning. We pressed on her that she could not expect, and must not expect, the Council to wait. They are assembled, we pointed out, to do what is now perfectly understood. Thus and in similar terms we pressed the matter. The Commissioner said, "Yes, but I must get it to you. Can't we send it to you?" to which our final word with her on this point was, "Yes, by Monday morning at the latest." The Commissioner referred to the bitterness of some Officers.

The appearance of the General—We think the deputation would agree that the General looked frail and extremely weak and pale, and declined in general condition. His eyes have little animation, his hands are feeble, and it is quite evident that he has not much ability to turn or move in his bed. His speech is with difficulty, but it is coherent, and remarks previously thought out can be given expression to without confusion, though it is quite clear that in fifteen minutes his power to do this has gone, and probably he does not recover until he has had a little rest. Indeed, he took nourishment twice while we were in the room. We said nothing nor did we in any way act in a manner that would cause agitation or give pain or perplexity to either the General or any member of his family.

J. Hay, President; William J. Haines, Vice-President; George Mitchell, Commissioner; Samuel Brengle, Commissioner; John Cunningham, Commissioner; Gunpei Yamamuro, Lt.-Commissioner; Annie Trounce, Colonel.

ADDENDUM TO REPORT BY THE DEPUTATION TO THE GENERAL

It was reported to the High Council by Commissioner Catherine Booth on Saturday morning, January 12th, 1929, that a stenographer was present in the General's bedroom during the visit of the deputation without any prior arrangements with the deputation. As no member of the deputation saw the person and as in any case she was not near the General's bed and could not possibly accurately hear anything, we cannot accept her account of what passed as an official document. (Signed) J. Hay.

Sunbury Court, January 12th, 1929.

COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

London—Sat.-Sun., Feb. 23. (Young People's Councils.)
Montreal—Sat.-Sun., Feb. 23-24. (Young People's Councils.)
St. Catharines—Sat.-Sun., March 2-3. (Corps Anniversary.)

COLONEL ADBY: London, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 2-3 (Young People's Councils); Toronto East, Sun., Feb. 10 (Young People's Councils); Toronto West, Sun., Feb. 17 (Young People's Councils); Montreal, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 23-24 (Young People's Councils).

COLONEL TAYLOR: West Toronto, Fri., Feb. 1; *Guelph, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 2-3; Toronto East, Sun., Feb. 10 (Young People's Councils); Toronto West, Sun., Feb. 17 (Young People's Councils); Danforth, Fri., Feb. 22.
*Mrs. Taylor accompanies.

LT.-COLONEL JENNINGS: Rhodes Avenue, Fri., Feb. 22.

BRIGADIER BURROWS: Montreal III, Wed., Jan. 30.

MAJOR CAMERON: St. John I, Fri.-Sun., Feb. 1-3; St. John II, Fri., Feb. 8; Campbellton, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 9-11.

MAJOR McELHINEY: Stratford, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 2-4.

MAJOR OWEN: Parry Sound, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 2-3; Gravenhurst, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 9-10.

STAFF CAPTAIN COLES: Faircourt, Mon., Feb. 11.

STAFF CAPTAIN SNOWDEN: Montreal IV, Sun., Feb. 10; Montreal I, Sat.-Sun., March 16-17.

STAFF CAPTAIN URSAKI: St. John I, Fri., Feb. 1; St. John II, Mon., Feb. 4; Campbellton, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 9-11.

STAFF CAPTAIN WILSON: Toronto East, Sun., Feb. 10 (Young People's Councils); Toronto West, Sun., Feb. 17 (Young People's Councils); Montreal Sat.-Sun., Feb. 23-24 (Young People's Councils).

Five Volunteers

WINDSOR IV (Captain Hurst) — On Sunday, January 12th, we had FIVE volunteers to the movement, and they are taking their stand for God.—St. Sunday.

HOME LEAGUE COMING EVENTS

Toronto West Division

BROCK AVENUE—Mrs. Adjutant Cooper, Wed., Feb. 6th, 2.30 p.m.
DOVERCOURT — Mrs. Colonel Taylor, Wed., Feb. 6th, 2.30 p.m.
EARLSWOOD — Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Attwell, Wed., Feb. 6th, 2.30 p.m.
FAIRBANK — Mrs. Colonel Henry, Wed., Feb. 12th, 2.30 p.m.
LANSING — Mrs. Colonel Henry, Wed., Feb. 6th, 2.30 p.m.
LIPPINCOTT — Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moore (R), Wed., Feb. 6th, 2.30 p.m.
LISGAR STREET — Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Whitley, Thurs., Feb. 28th, 2.30 p.m.
MOUNT DENISON — Mrs. Brigadier Church, Wed., Feb. 6th, 2.30 p.m.
ROUNTREE — Mrs. Staff-Captain Porter, Wed., Feb. 6th, 2.30 p.m.
SCARLETT PLAINS — Mrs. Colonel Henry, Thurs., Feb. 7th, 2.30 p.m.
SWANSEA — Mrs. Field-Major Sheard, Thurs., Feb. 7th, 2.30 p.m.
TORONTO I — Mrs. Ensign Wood, Thurs., Feb. 7th, 8.00 p.m.
WEST TORONTO — Mrs. Major Bristow, Mon., Feb. 4th, 2.30 p.m.
WYCHWOOD — Mrs. Major Sparks, Wed., Feb. 13th, 2.30 p.m.

TEMPLE — Mrs. Staff-Captain Hays, Tues., Feb. 19th, 8.00 p.m.

Toronto East Division

REDFORD PARK — Mrs. Colonel Abbey, Thurs., Feb. 28th, 2.30 p.m.
BIRCH AVENUE — Mrs. Ensign Keith, E.M.

Thurs., Feb. 28th, 2.30 p.m.
DANFORTH — Mrs. Major Bristow, Thurs., Feb. 28th, 2.30 p.m.
EAST TORONTO — Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Thurs., Feb. 14th, 2.30 p.m.
GREENWOOD — Mrs. Brigadier Bliss, Thurs., Feb. 28th, 2.30 p.m.
NORTH TORONTO — Mrs. Major Ritchie, Tues., Feb. 5th, 2.30 p.m.
PARLIAMENT STREET — Mrs. Field-Major McRae, Thurs., Feb. 7th, 8.00 p.m.
RHODES AVENUE — Mrs. Ensign Tiffin, Tues., Feb. 26th, 2.30 p.m.
RIVERDALE — Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moore (R), Tues., Feb. 26th, 2.30 p.m.
TODMORDEN — Mrs. Major McElhiney, Thurs., Feb. 28th, 2.30 p.m.
WOODBINE — Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie, Thurs., Feb. 14th, 2.30 p.m.
YORKVILLE — Mrs. Colonel Henry, Thurs., Feb. 21st, 2.30 p.m.

WINGHAM (Ensign Dunbar, Lieutenant Gray)—We have commenced a series of Lantern services, the first held on Thursday, January 10th, having entitled "Pilgrim's Progress." We had the joy of seeing ONE soldier at the Cross at the close of the service. Our week-end services also brought joy to our hearts when a comrade consecrated his life to God.—D.G.

ROUNTREE (Captains G and B. Keeling) — On Sunday we enjoyed a gift from Lt.-Colonel McElhiney. In the afternoon Major Sparks spoke to the Young People, and the Colonel gave an address, with a number of pictures. E.M.



A THOUSAND NEWCOMERS

Brought to Canada Under The Army's Auspices During Past Year

Nearly a thousand newcomers have been brought to Canada under The Army's auspices during the past year. Our Immigration Officers during the season have been busily engaged in the reception and placing of these new arrivals, and have also done splendid work in the way of after-care, such as arranging wage agreements, visiting them in their places of employment, and generally assisting them in their settlements.

Almost five hundred single women have been placed in domestic employment, and as many youths and young men have been placed on farms. Men Officers of the Immigration Department are responsible for the after-care of these youths.

In passing it would not be out of place to remark that the parents of the boys feel that their lads are safe in coming under Salvation Army auspices, and we have a number of letters bearing this out. Recently a boy who had been in this country for a couple of years returned to visit his people, and the Officer of our Boys' Hostel in Canada received a very pleasing letter from the father, the letter reading part as follows:

Father's Gratitude

"You have done well for him, and our hearts are full of tender gratitude. Our dear boy returns clean minded and free from moral corruption. That fact is far more valuable to us than had he returned with bags of dollars plus a tainted character."

Three other young men who returned to the Old Country for Christmas have sent messages to boys who are already in training at Hadleigh. Reference was made to these youths in a recent number of "The War Cry."

In addition to the above, hundreds of immigrants have passed through The Army's hands during the past year, and the great majority of these new settlers are doing splendidly.

A successful and useful year is anticipated by the Immigration Department in 1929. The first party was scheduled for January 25th, to be followed by a party of boys two weeks later, and subsequent weekly parties throughout the season.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

YOUNG EMBRYO-FARMERS ENJOY HAPPY REUNION UNDER THE ARMY'S HOSPITABLE ROOF

TO PROVIDE holiday cheer, companionship and a home atmosphere, such as aimed at in the annual gathering at Moorside Lodge, Smith's Falls—for those boys who have immigrated to Canada from the British Isles, and who are alone in a new land, or temporarily away from their "ain folk"—boys who might otherwise be blue or lonely during the season of good-will and rejoicing, was the raison d'être for The Salvation Army Hostel of Smith's Falls, opening wide their portals on a recent Thursday night.

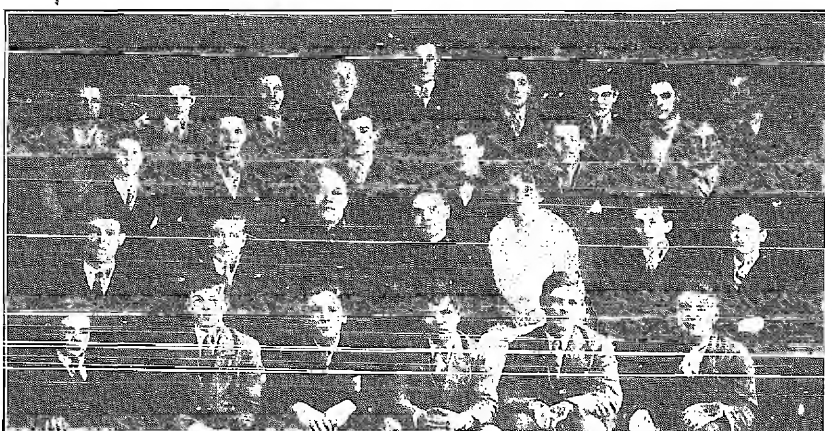
About fifty boys throughout the district to whom the invitation had

choose in a new country, hundreds of the boys as young men still regard Moorside Lodge as "a home away from home."

The gathering was representative of boys from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and Denmark.

Moorside Lodge was very attractive for the occasion, and the holiday spirit prevailed throughout the spacious rooms which were bright with gay Christmas decorations. An interesting program was contributed and there was plenty of fun and frolic. Bon camaraderie permeated the gathering.

A night-letter, conveying greetings from Moorside Lodge to a similar



Some of the splendid young Britishers who within recent years have come to Canada under The Army's auspices, and who met for their annual reunion at Moorside Lodge, Smith's Falls. In the centre of the group are Field-Major and Mrs. Brace, "father and mother" to the lads, and also Cadet Ellwood, "one of the boys," who is now a Cadet in Training for Officership

been extended availed themselves of the opportunity for a re-union at the Lodge—a residence which was a temporary home for all the boys before going out for employment under the guiding and watchful eyes of Field-Major and Mrs. Brace, who are in charge of The Salvation Army Immigration and Colonization Department for the district.

While fulfilling their obligations on farms for one or two years, the Lodge is still regarded as "home" as well as official headquarters by the boys. Later taking up their life-work in whatever direction they may

gathering at Burnside Lodge at Woodstock, and to Commissioner Lamb in England, was despatched through the secretary from the gathering.

Cadet Thomas Ellwood, of Smith's Falls, who left last September for the Training Garrison in Toronto, was a welcome visitor on this occasion, being home for the holidays. He claimed to be still "one of the boys" in a short address, although coming to Canada three years ago.

From the addresses of Major Dray, of Montreal, and Field-Major Brace, of Smith's Falls, it was learned that

The Salvation Army Immigration and Colonization Department had handled three thousand boys and five thousand girls in Canada in the past six years. Reviewing the work very carefully it was found that less than one per cent proved unsatisfactory and had been returned Home. The boys were taught to live a clean life.

Field-Major Brace has put all his energy into the work. He had given great service in boys' work and prayerful interest to make of them good men. In every department and sphere of life and work there are difficulties and we must climb every step of the ladder.

The progress of the boys from their first serving on farms was followed, and some were found as organ-builders, C. P. R. telegraph operators, Army Officers; others as Church of England Ministers, foremen, accountants, and scores of responsible positions in business and in government circles. It was



MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

President at Army's Annual Distribution of Cheer to 4,000 of Washington's Needy

For the sixth and last time Mrs. Calvin Coolidge—the first President's wife to hand out a Salvation Army Christmas basket—again presided at the annual distribution of baskets which were to feed over four thousand of Washington's neediest poor.

The White House limousine drew up at The Army's Temple Corps building, and Mrs. Coolidge was escorted to the lower hall, where the actual distribution of the baskets took place.

Here she faced a battery of thirty cameras and dozens of newspaper men. While waiting for the line of folks to appear, Mrs. Staff-Captain Holz presented Mrs. Coolidge with a beautiful silk Salvation Army flag, on which was embroidered, "The Flag of The Salvation Army." Mrs. Coolidge stated she would always value it highly, and was very much interested to learn what the colors stood for.

The head line now was receiving baskets from Mrs. Coolidge. The always alert camera men then asked Mrs. Coolidge to go out of doors and say a word to the folks as they passed from the building. Here again she was faced by a battery of movie cameras. Thus did the President's wife again sponsor The Salvation Army's great basket distribution in the nation's capital.

BOXING DAY IN HYDE PARK

Converts Supply the Missing Army Meetings

No Army meeting was arranged for Hyde Park on Boxing Day, but Field-Major Gill strolled on to his battleground in the early evening, enjoying a "busman's holiday." Hearing singing, he approached The Army's Open-air stand and found two young women leaving a spirited meeting with a great crowd of people. The leaders were Hyde Park converts who, seeing an opportunity as they walked in the Park, seized it, and without any assistance or the aid of flag or platform began an Army meeting.

The invitation for any one to testify was promptly accepted by the beaming Field-Major, whose heart was delighted by his discovery.

CHRISTMAS CHEER IN PARIS

Delivering Invitations in Disguise

A Christmas supper was given to the homeless at the Palais de la Femme, Paris, a thousand persons receiving The Army's hospitality. On the following day a thousand hampers containing a complete meal for from five to seven persons were distributed.

It is not easy to deliver invitations to a banquet to the homeless (writes Revier in describing The Army's Christmas efforts in Paris). They are delivered in the middle of the night to homes located on the steps leading to the underground railway stations; to others sleeping on the steps of a bank, who have not chosen

(Continued on page 12)

A "NATURALLY WILD" LAD

Finds an Outlet for His Energies in Army Service

When there was everything to help him go right, Brother Birnie set his face to go wrong. Later when it was the easiest thing in the world to go wrong, he set himself to do right and is persisting in that now.

Our comrade is an Aberdonian and is now fifty years of age. Born of godly parents and raised in a godly home, he says he was "naturally wild" and nothing could help him from the ways of sin. His opportunity to get away from restraint came with the Boer War. He was one of a number of hardy Scots who journeyed to Capetown and enlisted in Baden-Powell's South African Constabulary. Military discipline helped to keep his conduct straight and he largely abandoned his drinking habits, but his heart was as far from God as ever, as was witnessed by the dreadful language in which he habitually indulged.

Brother Birnie is not one of the people who boast of their sinful past, and it is with shame that he remembers those dark days, and he would fain forget how far from God he went at that time. He was saved in a revival meeting at Hamilton six years ago, in answer to the prayers of his daughter, and has been a zealous worker for God ever since.

He has a number of relatives and friends in The Army in Scotland, and an aunt who helped him greatly in his boyhood days is an earnest Salvationist in New Zealand. Probably that helped to draw him toward The Army, but whatever the means used it is a fact beyond doubt that Brother Birnie has experienced a wonderful work of grace, and his influence in Hamilton IV Corps is something to be reckoned with in every fight for righteousness waged by the comrades there.

HAPPY FACES IN A SNOWSTORM

Led a Travelling Salesman, With a Fit of the "Blues," to Learn the Secret of Happiness

He was a travelling salesman, and far from home. A snap of Winter weather, with zero temperatures and blinding snow, had imprisoned him in a small Nova Scotia town. The local hotel was cold, and on top of this he had on the particular evening of the story a fit of the "blues."

Suddenly there accompanied the chilly draughts through the window, the sound of singing. It waxed louder and louder, then became fainter, according to the vagaries of the wind. The salesman peered out and discerned a small—pitifully small, he thought—group of Salvationists. Though he couldn't catch a word for the howling of the wind, or even see their faces clearly because of the whirling snow, he felt instinctively that they were supremely happy—which was more than he was!

A year passed by. The travelling salesman was back again in the little Nova Scotia town. This time he went forth from his hotel and took his stand with the Salvationists.

To their joy and surprise he told them his story, and how he had been led to seek Salvation.

"I saw you here last year," was his simple explanation. "I had a fit of despondency, but you people were happy. So I decided to get what you had. I have it now!"

The Army has a mission to the multitudes of non-churchgoers who throng our cities and towns. That mission can only be accomplished through the Open-air. During the Siege of Canada East let us re-double our efforts in the out-doors. And do not despair, even though success is not always visible at once!

Army Immigration Department had used boys and five Canada in the past. The work was very good but less than needed. The work was very good but less than needed. The work was very good but less than needed.

of the boys from the farms was found. C. P. R. telegraph Officers; others as and Ministers, foremen, and scores of regions in business circles. If the



The Army's auspices, group are Field-Major who is now a Cadet in

his mind to play the as no difficulty in

Woodside Lodge in and re-union gathering in the direction of Capelee Sharpe. A large gathering and a very gram was rendered. thall (R) was present

Lodge, Woodstock, a s gathered under the Commandant and Mrs. Colonel Jacobs (R) began of the gathering.

WSTORM

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Army Activities in Other Lands

A Review of Our World Wide Operations

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

Presides at Army's Annual Distribution of Cheer to 4,000 of Washington's Needy

For the sixth and last time Mrs. Calvin Coolidge—the first President's wife to hand out a Salvation Army Christmas basket—again presided at the annual distribution of baskets which were to feed over four thousand of Washington's neediest poor.

The White House limousine drew up at The Army's Temple Corps building, and Mrs. Coolidge was escorted to the lower hall, where the actual distribution of the baskets took place.

Here she faced a battery of thirty cameras and dozens of newspaper men. While waiting for the line of folks to appear, Mrs. Staff-Captain Holz presented Mrs. Coolidge with a beautiful silk Salvation Army Flag, on which was embroidered, "The Flag of The Salvation Army." Mrs. Coolidge stated she would always value it highly, and was very much interested to learn what the colors stood for.

The head line now was receiving baskets from Mrs. Coolidge. The always alert camera men then asked Mrs. Coolidge to go out of doors and say a word to the folks as they passed from the building. Here again she was faced by a battery of movie cameras. Thus did the President's wife again sponsor The Salvation Army's great basket distribution in the nation's capital.

BOXING DAY IN HYDE PARK

Converts Supply the Missing Army Meetings

No Army meeting was arranged for Hyde Park on Boxing Day, but Field-Major Gill strolled on to his battleground in the early evening, enjoying a "busman's holiday." Hearing singing, he approached The Army's Open-air stand and found two young women leading a spirited meeting with a great crowd of people. The leaders were Hyde Park converts who, seeing an opportunity as they walked in the Park, seized it, and without any assistance or the aid of flag or platform began an Army meeting.

The invitation for any one to testify was promptly accepted by the beaming Field-Major, whose heart was delighted by his discovery.

CHRISTMAS CHEER IN PARIS

Delivering Invitations in Disguise

A Christmas supper was given to the homeless at the Palais de la Femme, Paris, a thousand persons receiving The Army's hospitality. On the following day a thousand hampers containing a complete meal for from five to seven persons were distributed.

It is not easy to deliver invitations to a banquet to the homeless (states Reuter in describing The Army's Christmas efforts in Paris). They are delivered in the middle of the night to beings huddled on the steps leading to the underground railway stations; to others sleeping on the steps of a bank, who have not chosen

(Continued on page 19)

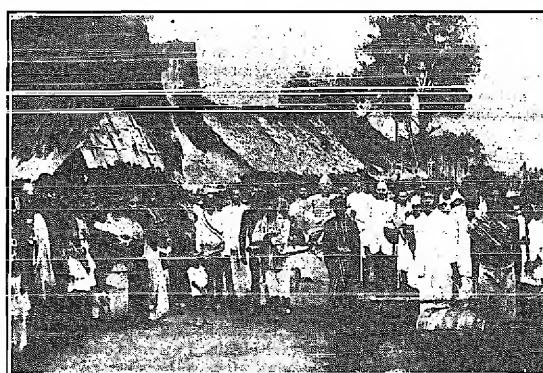
In The Dutch East Indies

Lt.-Commissioner Palstra Speaks of Thirty-Four Years of Self-Sacrificing Effort, and Gives Some Interesting Travel Experiences

"THE ISLANDS of the Dutch East Indies contain a population of forty millions," says Lt.-Commissioner Palstra, the Territorial Commander, in a recent communication. "The great majority of the inhabitants are native to the islands, and are generally spoken of as Islanders, as distinct from the Europeans and others from overseas. In the bigger cities there are considerable numbers of Chinese who carry on practically the whole of the retail trade and who are wonderfully thrifty folk. There are also many natives from adjacent islands, who, while of Malayan extraction, are of separate nationality. To these must be added the Eurasians, and lastly the Europeans, principally Hollanders, who are responsible for the

ties. On Sunday mornings and evenings we have an attendance at the meetings of nearly two hundred, all of them Europeans. Very encouraging indeed, too, is the Young People's Work. There are a number of Chinese Corps beside the work among the Islanders, which is naturally the principal branch of our operations. "Outstanding success has attended The Army's efforts on the Island of Celebes. This is some little distance from Java, and is inhabited by a much more primitive race of people. The Army is the only religious body working in one large section of the island, where only a few years ago the people were described as fierce head-hunters.

"A wonderful work has been accomplished by Major and Mrs. Wood-



Comrades of Peana, Celebes, welcome Lt. Commissioner Palstra, Territorial Commander for the Dutch East Indies

government of the islands which are colonies of the Netherlands.

"It is thirty-four years since The Army Flag was unfurled in Java. The pioneer Officers found the work very difficult. They visited among the people, held meetings in small halls and on street corners, and gathered in converts one by one. But the great mass of the people were Mohammedan by birth and training, and their response to the message of Salvation was tardy in the extreme. During twenty years, however, a solid foundation was put in, and reasonable growth was experienced. Then came a change, and gradually a wide net-work of institutions has been built up, ranging from Loper and Beggar Colonies to Children's Homes and magnificent Hospitals. The result has been increased success in the soul-saving work as well as the creation of a new sympathy with The Army and its message.

"The purely evangelical and spiritual side of the work has in no way been neglected. We have no fewer than seven European Corps. One of these is at Bandoeng, where the Headquarters is situated, and where we have between sixty and seventy Soldiers and Recruits, a fine Singing Brigade and other Corps activi-

wurd, who are in charge of the Celebes Division. The means of reaching our Corps and Schools in the hill country is on horseback and afoot. The custom has been to visit the island once a year, the journey occupying seven weeks. After calling at a number of posts near the coast, we strike up the valley until we reach a steep-banked turbulent river, across which is stretched a swaying suspension bridge made entirely of ropes. Here we have to leave our horses. Beyond this point no beast of burden had ever crossed until one of our Officers conceived the idea of laying planks across the bottom of the bridge and leading his horse across. When over midstream the animal became restive, reared off the boards and fell through the bridge into the river. He swam safely to shore after losing the saddle, and strange to say, he landed on the farther side of the stream. He is still there, a great boon to the Officer. There apparently he will have to stay until he dies. Across this stream we trek to the hill stations. We have to take our bedding and food with us but labor is cheap, and the Officers arrange for native boys to carry our goods. Their pay is about sixpence per day—a lot for them!

IN A DEVIL WORSHIPPER'S HOUSE

Korean Convert Takes Bold Stand

The Territorial Commander for Korea, Colonel Barr, forwards the following interesting facts from a letter to hand from Captain Cooper, of Yong Dong, who writes as follows: "Recently we held a short meeting in a devil worshipper's house, and we had the joy of seeing the one concerned, a woman, decide for God, and witnessed all the paraphernalia that she had there in connection with her devil worshipping, burn to ashes in a fire prepared for the purpose. It was a very interesting sight; there were quite a number of people standing around, and we are praying that the incident will make a lasting impression upon the village in which it happened."

The Annual Sale of Work of the Girls Industrial Home took place at the new Training Garrison recently, reports the Chief Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Chard, when an interesting group of Japanese and Korean friends gathered and showed their interest in the work of the Home in a very practical way. The Sale was opened by Mrs. Oswald White, wife of the British Consul General in Korea, and our friends patronized in a gratifying way the attractive goods displayed.

ON SLAVE ISLAND

250 Tamil Sweepers Enjoy a Feast

"Lt.-Colonel Rajasinghe (Coles) spent a Sunday morning recently in Hultsdorf Jail and at the Boys' Boarding Home in the evening," says Lt.-Colonel Samaraveera, the Chief Secretary for Ceylon, in an interesting communication to hand. "The meeting in the jail was well attended and the men on remand enjoyed it intensely. It was a deeply-impressive gathering, and when the invitation was given eleven men arose to their feet to accept Christ as their Saviour."

"Recently a feast was given to two hundred and fifty Tamil sweepers in our Slave Island Hall. It was a wonderful time and the whole effort was a great success. These sweepers are a neglected class and rarely come under Christian influence. At the time appointed they came in their best clothes and behaved remarkably well. After the feast there was a brief meeting and Indian music was rendered by the weaving-master and a party of Songsters from the Vagrants' Home. The people were very pleased with the whole effort and expressed their gratitude very warmly."

"The best time for travel is in the early morning. Sleeping by night in any old temple or hut that is available, we rise early and push on until we reach some clear mountain stream, between nine and ten o'clock. Then we halt and have breakfast. It is always a delightful meal after that exercise. The meetings with these hill people of Celebes are always inspiring. They enjoy them as much and respond so readily that they call out our very best. We also have here a good educational work in progress with certified teachers, and most of them are Salvationists."



Official Organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada East & Newfoundland

International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander,
LT-COMMISSIONER WILLIAM
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be addressed to the Editor.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

Admitted to Long Service Order:—
Mrs. Field-Major Wm. Parsons,
Commandant Wm. Miller.

William Maxwell
Territorial Commander.

SUNBURY COURT

A Short History of The Army's Training Centre on the Thames

Sunbury Court, The Army's Training Centre on the Thames, and at which the High Council is sitting, is a Georgian residence whose history is tinged with romance. It was the home of noble families, principally of Irish origin, for some two hundred years.

One of Charles Dickens's famous novels was written in the neighborhood, and it is suggested that the burglary described therein actually occurred at Sunbury Court, with whose owner the novelist was closely acquainted.

In recent years the building was converted into a riverside club, but the club ended in bankruptcy, and the property was offered to The Army, and it appeared to be a unique opportunity for securing a special Training Centre. The offer was accepted, The Army acquiring "lock, stock, and barrel" at a very reasonable figure.

Sunbury Court, Salvationized, has acquired an international reputation, and it has become the centre of hundreds of affectionate memories. Training Sessions conducted there include that of younger Continental Officers, Missionary Sessions, and the famous Anglo-American Session. The most significant company that has assembled there for training purposes was that composed of Delegates to the International Young People's Secretaries' Council, for which Officers responsible for The Army's work amongst Young People assembled from all parts of the world.

This Training Centre cannot be mentioned in Army circles without instantaneous remembrance of Colonel and Mrs. Jordan who, since The Army took over the premises, have been responsible for the welfare of the Officers in Session.

TERRITORIAL PARS

Adjutant Froud, of Todmorden Corps, Toronto, wishes to thank the many comrades and friends for the sympathy extended to her in the recent passing of her mother.

Mrs. Field-Major Wiseman has had a star added to her Long Service (Continued in column 4, page 9)

OFFICIAL BULLETINS ISSUED BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE HIGH COUNCIL

Sunbury-on-Thames,
January 17th, 1929.

COUNCIL'S sitting commenced on Wednesday evening and continued until after midnight, when vote was taken. The speeches on the main resolution were weighty and were received with rapt attention.

Every member of the Council took part. Before putting the resolution in formal way, the President appealed to the members to preserve a clear vision. Voting proceeded in quiet solemnity, without constraint, all realizing momentousness of the issue.

Council had decided that the voting should take place privately, but that the names and vote should be available for publication. A small office opening out of the Council Chamber was set apart for voting. Each member in order of seniority, at President's call, entered the room and received voting paper. No two persons were at any time in the room together.

The voting commenced at 11.20 and finished at 12.03. At 12.06 the box containing the voting papers was brought to the President's table and the seals were broken. The counting was done in the presence of the President, the Council's Recorder, The Army's Solicitor, and two selected members of the High Council.

The President made the following announcement at 12.10. "In discharge of the duty cast upon me by the provisions of clause 9 of provisions contained in schedule to supplementary Deed Poll of 26th July, 1924, I, as President of the High Council, now make public announcement that the resolution in relation to the adjudication and removal of General Bramwell Booth, just voted upon by the Council, has been duly passed by a majority of not less than 3 in 4 members of the Council present and voting upon the resolution. Actual numbers as follows. Number members present, 63; number voting, 63. Number for resolution, 55; number against resolution, 8."

The result was received in impressive silence, and after a tense pause the members of the Council joined in singing two verses of song 464.

"When we cannot see our way, Let us trust and still obey
He who bids us forward go, Cannot fail the way to show."

The Council adjourned until Friday morning.

January 18th, 1929

The High Council met this morning to elect a successor to General Booth. On resuming for late afternoon session the Council was informed by The Army's Solicitor that he had just heard General Booth had applied to the Courts and obtained an injunction restraining Council's further proceedings until after a hearing on Monday next.

The High Council received the announcement without comment, and after prayer adjourned until Tuesday.

While the Council was in the act of adjourning Vice-President Lt.-Commissioner Haines had a serious seizure in an adjoining room. Though urgent attention was given his condition, and a doctor was summoned immediately, who administered special heart treatment; the sad news soon passed round among the Councillors that this splendid Salvationist had finished his work on earth.

The Commissioner was one of the deputation to General Booth seven days ago. He had done much distinguished service, and was Managing Director of The Salvation Army Life Assurance Society.

The Commissioner's Appointments

TORONTO EAST YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS—Sunday, February 10th.

TORONTO WEST YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS—Sunday, February 17th.

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Maxwell

OTTAWA 11—Sunday, February 10th. (Morning and night.)

OTTAWA HOSPITAL—Tuesday, February 12th.

MONTREAL HOSPITAL—Thursday, February 14th.

VERDUN—Sunday, February 17th. (Morning and night.)

LEAGUE OF MERCY

Annual Gathering in Toronto
Presided Over by THE CHIEF
SECRETARY

MRS. LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER
MAXWELL Addresses Devoted
Sisters of a Beneficent Branch of
Army Activity

A Year of Magnificent Service

The annual gathering of the League of Mercy in Toronto, took place on January 18th, the arrangements being under the direction of the Matron at Rosedale Lodge. We cannot speak too highly of the Matron and her staff who toiled hard to make the dinner a success.

Promptly at 5.30 p.m. the members, numbering forty, entered the dining room where the dinner was presided over by the Chief Secretary, in the absence of the Commissioner. After everyone had enjoyed the tasty repast, the Chief Secretary lined out the opening song. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Colonel Henry after which the Chief Secretary presented to the members of the League, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell. The members were pleased to have her with them and her timely words were listened to with rapt attention.

Lt.-Colonel DeaBrisay, the Women's Social Secretary, read the Annual Report of the year's work. Figures are rather uninteresting, but when we

League of Mercy Activities in Toronto Last Year

Souls won	149
Meetings held	328
Persons visited	39,332
Houses visited	1,716
Persons helped	397
Army publications given away	59,478

know all the toll and labor behind the figures, which represent the League of Mercy work, we cannot help but praise God for such a noble band of women, who toil behind the scenes week after week, and who are not only made a blessing to those they come in contact with, but receive great help and blessing themselves.

The speakers of the evening included Sisters Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Majury, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Freeman.

Sister Mrs. Holmes, of Lisgar Street, and her workers have accomplished a splendid year's work at the Ontario Hospital. Christmas was a busy time for them. If the Editor could have seen Mrs. Lloyd's car loaded with apples, bananas, candies and biscuits, not forgetting the Christmas "War Cry," which the patients eagerly look forward to, I feel sure he would agree it would have made a fine picture for "The War Cry." The League Secretary arranged for the Temple Band to give a program to the inmates. The Band greatly enjoyed the outing, especially the luncheon which they partook of. We cannot give too much praise to Dr. Fletcher and his staff of nurses, who take pleasure in providing this each year.

Sister Mrs. Majury, of Wyckwood, and her comrades have had some wonderful times at the House of Industry, and have had the joy of pointing several of the inmates to the Saviour. Sister Mrs. Lloyd, of Brock Avenue, and her workers, have had some splendid meetings at the Mercer, and seen many of the dear girls kneel at the mercy-seat for pardon. We are sorry that Mrs. Lloyd has had to relinquish her position. Sister Mrs. Forest, of Brock Avenue, has taken her place, and we predict for her, with Sister Cookling, of the Temple and Sister Jones, of Earlscourt, a successful year.

Sister Mrs. Jones, of Dovercourt, with her staff of workers have also been made a great blessing at the Home for Incubables. It is surprising (Continued on page 12)

FUNERAL OF LT. COMMISSIONER

Impressive Service in
Hall, Clapham

IMPRESSIVE simplified funeral service of Lt. Commissioner Haines, place at the Congress on Tuesday, January 22nd.

Our readers will already know in the daily press how sinner had a heart-breaking conclusion of a sitting Council at Sunbury. It was an emotional speech, and had just adjourned when joining room, he collapsed and was quickly procured stimulants applied, but

Colonel Henry Haines, the Reliance Bank, brother Commissioner, and Mrs. Haines, were hurriedly to the hospital. The result of breaking the tragedy.

Lt.-Commissioner Haines, a fine, soldierly figure,

Lt.-Commissioner

ing presence. He had b service since boyhood, an Officer in 1891. He in Norway and Germany the war did splendid service in connection with The Army's Work.

For his war services he was awarded the Croix d'Officier de Leopold II by King of Belgium, and also the C.B. Later he promoted to the positions at International quarters of Financial Section for the past two years as Director of the Assurance.

A little over a year ago Lt.-Commissioner Haines had a seizure, which necessitated a section, but he apparently recovered, and just a few weeks ago he was in the week-end campaigns in view of Great Britain, assisting newly-formed Assurance Brigade and Band.

All the members of the Council attended the funeral of Lt.-Commissioner Haines, who was an Officer from the various quarters, and hundreds of Salvationists, brought the attendance over 3,000. The burial took place at Abbey Park Cemetery.

A tribute to Lt.-Commissioner Haines was paid by the message sent from South Africa. "I feel very keenly The Army, and find no press the sympathy I feel for them and their children, moment of the tragic, and their loved one."

Colonel Henry Haines, who was promoted Earlscourt on Sunday, spent his last day as a splendid type of an out-and-out fighter.

OF MERCY

gathering in Toronto
by THE CHIEF
SECRETARY

T-COMMISSIONER
Addresses Devoted
Beneficent Branch of
any Activity
Magnificent Service

gathering of the League
Toronto, took place on
the arrangements being
of the Matron at
age. We cannot speak
of the Matron and her
led hard to make the
ess.

5.30 p.m. the members,
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the dinner was presided
Chief Secretary. In the
Lt-Commissioner. After
enjoyed the tasty repast,
Secretary handed out the
Prayer was offered by
Henry after which the
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an Officer in 1901. He had served
in Norway and Germany, and during
the war did splendid service in
connection with The Army's Ambulance
Work.

For his war services he was award-
ed the Croix d'Officier de L'Ordre
de Leopold II by King Albert of
Belgium, and also the C.B.E.

Later the promoted Officer held
the positions at International Head-
quarters of Financial Secretary, and
for the past two years was Managing
Director of the Assurance Society.

A little over a year ago Commis-
sioner Haines had a serious illness
which necessitated a severe opera-
tion, but he apparently had complete-
ly recovered, and just recently had
conducted some most successful
week-end campaigns in various parts
of Great Britain, assisted by the
newly-formed Assurance Songster
Brigade and Band.

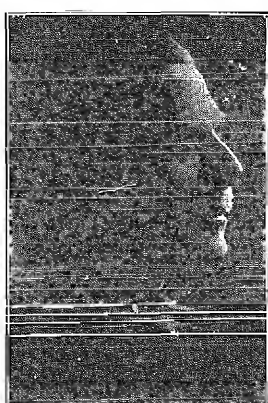
FUNERAL OF LIEUT.- COMMISSIONER HAINES Impressive Service in the Congress Hall, Clapton

IMPRESSIVE simplicity marked the
Funeral service of Lt-Commissioner
William Haines, which took
place at the Congress Hall, Clapton,
on Tuesday, January 22nd.

Our readers will already have read
in the daily press how the Commis-
sioner had a heart seizure at the
conclusion of a sitting of the High
Council at Sunbury. He had made
an emotional speech, and the Council
had just adjourned when, in an ad-
joining room, he collapsed. Medical
aid was quickly procured and heart
stimulants applied, but to no avail.

Colonel Henry Haines, Secretary of
the Reliance Bank, brother of the
Commissioner, and Mrs. Haines, the
widow, were hurriedly sent for, and
to Commander Eva Booth fell the sad
lot of breaking the tragic news to them.

Lt-Commissioner Haines possessed
a fine, soldierly figure, and command-



Lt-Commissioner Haines

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of Great Britain, assisted by the
newly-formed Assurance Songster
Brigade and Band.

All the members of the High Coun-
cil attended the Funeral service, ex-
cept Mrs. Booth, who was indisposed.
Officers from the various Head-
quarters, and hundreds of Salva-
tionists, brought the attendance to
over 3,000. The burial took place in
Aubrey Park Cemetery.

A tribute to Lt-Commissioner
Haines was paid by the General in a
message sent from Southwold, who
said, "I feel very keenly the loss to
The Army, and find no word to ex-
press the sympathy I feel for Mrs.
Haines and their children at this
moment of the tragic, sudden loss of
their loved one."

Colonel Henry paid a glowing
tribute to the promoted warrior at
Earls Court on Sunday, speaking of
him as a splendid type of Salva-
tionist, an out-and-out fighter for God,

THE SIEGE OF CANADA EAST

GOD'S POWER NEEDED FOR VICTORY—THE IM-
PORTANCE OF PRAYER AND PURITY IN OUR
WARFARE—HOW GOD USES THOSE SUBMITTED
TO HIS CONTROL

THE GREAT NEED of all Salvationists in this Territory at the
present time is a new manifestation of the power of God. We
need it for a victorious life, for the maintenance of a calm and
confident spirit amidst many distractions, for the steady pursuance of
our supreme aim in life—the Salvation of souls. Without it there is
bound to be defeat; with it we can be more than conquerors.

When God withdrew His presence and power from Israel be-
cause of their sin and disobedience, they were overcome by their
enemies; but when God showed His power in their midst, none could
stand against them. What is needed to-day is the saving, keeping,
enabling, counteracting and victorious power of God manifested
anew through His people. Then our Siege effort will result in a
mighty victory, and we will again prove the truth of what God has
declared, "the people that do know their God shall be strong and do
exploits."

REMOVE THE HINDRANCES

Shall we not go in for this power? If we want it we must con-
stantly be in touch with the Source of power.

It is when God's people recognize their helplessness, and humble
themselves under His mighty hand, and call upon Him, that He de-
lights to show His power on their behalf. We need the pull of prayer
upon the power of God as never before in our history.

Perhaps there are hindrances that need to be removed before
God's power can be manifested in our lives and work. Are we pure
in heart, in life, in thought, in motive, in conversation?

Unconfessed sin will hinder our communion with God, prevent
His answers to our prayers and rob us of spiritual power. It was the
man after God's heart who declared: "If I regard iniquity in my heart,
the Lord will not hear me." The prophet of old understood this
when he wrote: "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it
cannot save, neither His ear heavy, that it cannot hear; but your in-
iquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins
have hid His face from you, that He will not hear."

Let us ask Him to search our hearts and see if there be any
wicked way in us. There may be no revelation of outrageous sins as
viewed by the world, but only those so-called "little sins," such as
bad temper, impatience, pride—"pride of face, pride of place, or
pride of grace"; envy, strife, jealousy, bitterness, foolishness, sen-
sitivity, neglect of prayer, neglect of reading God's Word, self-
indulgence, love of money, love of praise, love of pleasure, and such
like. But all these grieve and quench the Spirit and prevent us from
really praying.

THE MAN GOD WANTS

Remember that it is generally "the little foxes that spoil the
vines." A little defective wiring prevents the electric current from
producing light or power, or it stops a conversation over the tele-
phone. The sainted Robert Murray McChesney declared: "It is not
great talents that God blesses so much, as great likeness to Jesus; a
holy man is a mighty weapon in the hands of God." Oh, for men
to-day through whom God can again demonstrate His power!

The Salvation Army furnishes overwhelming evidence of the
willingness of God to use any instrument submitted to His control,
young or old, talented or ignorant, rich or poor, sick or well.

James Turner, of Aberdeenshire, was a cooper and herring
curer. He was small in stature, with a feeble voice and a squint in
one eye. He was ignorant and had no gift of utterance. Moreover
he was consumptive. But he was filled with a love for souls, and in
two years of glorious life, the Holy Spirit used this poor, weak
vessel to win 8,000 souls.

Every Salvationist may be a soul-winner. Listen to what our
Founder once said in a charge to Salvationists on the eve of a special
soul-saving effort:

"Come along, gird up your loins, get down on your knees, go
afresh for the Open-airs, the Halls, the homes of the people! Go! Go!
Go! and Do! Do! Do! in compassion and faith and desperation."

and a man beloved by all privileged
to serve under him. The Chief
Secretary came in touch with Com-
missioner Haines in France and also
more recently in England.

As we go to press news is received
of the Home Call of Colonel H. G.
Milner, of Great Britain, an Officer
of forty-four years' standing, who
had seen much misadventure service.

A REAL "ARMY" SUNDAY At Earls Court, Conducted by THE CHIEF SECRETARY and Mrs. Henry

The Earls Court comrades were
loud in their expressions of pleasure
at having the Chief Secretary and
Mrs. Henry with them on Sunday,
January 20th. There had been no
opportunity for extensive announce-
ments, but magnificent crowds greet-
ed the Colonel at each meeting.

In the absence of Lt-Colonel Mc-
Ammond, the Divisional Commander,
who was conducting meetings at an-
other Corps by prior arrangement,
Major Sparks, the Divisional Young
People's Secretary, did the honors for
the Division, and extended a cordial
welcome to the Chief Secretary and
Mrs. Henry, and also to Colonel
Hargrave, who supported the Colonel
all day.

The enthusiasm which is so char-
acteristic of Earls Court was much in
evidence in the morning meeting.
After the preliminaries were over,
Colonel Hargrave gave an address
which was described by one of his
hearers as "a summary of the life of
Holiness," following which the Chief
Secretary made an impressive appeal
for complete surrender to the will of
God and a life in harmony with His
standards. The presence of the Band
and their playing of the old hymn
tunes were very helpful to the spirit
of this gathering.

In the afternoon a Praise meeting
was held, and music and song were
featured as fit expressions of the
spirit of thankfulness which pre-
vailed. The Band and Songsters
made much-appreciated contributions
to this gathering also. Toward the
close of the meeting the Chief Sec-
retary made tender reference to the
recent death of Lt-Commissioner
Haines. He explained how, twenty-
four years ago, the Founder had
made arrangement for the High
Council to meet and deal with certain
exigencies which might arise, and
how circumstances had made it
necessary, in the opinion of Army
leaders throughout the world, for the
Council to be summoned at this time.
It was during its deliberations that
Lt-Commissioner Haines was sudden-
ly promoted to Glory. As a tribute
of respect to an esteemed leader who
had died at his post the audience
stood in silence while the Band
played "Promoted to Glory."

Seats were at a premium at night.
Throughout the meeting the interest
was maintained, and no part received
more earnest attention than the
Colonel's address on the age-old sub-
ject of the second birth.

Mrs. Henry spoke feelingly in both
the morning and evening meetings,
and the attention given to her words
was evidence of how much they were
appreciated.

The Colonel's appeal for intensive
fighting during the forthcoming
Siege was most heartily received,
and all felt that Earls Court can be
depended on to maintain the spirit
of the Centenary Call Campaign.

TERRITORIAL PARS

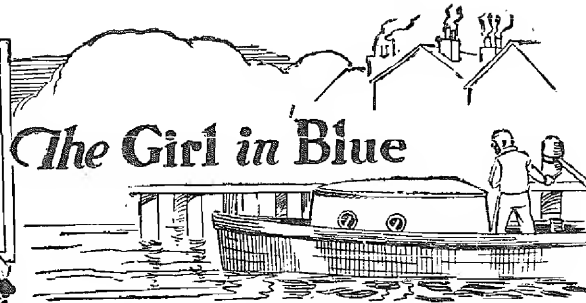
(Continued from column 1, page 8)
Decoration, denoting thirty-five years
of unbroken service. Congratulations!

Congratulations are extended to
Captain and Mrs. Kingdon, who wel-
comed a baby girl into their home on
January 21st.

Prayers are still requested on be-
half of Mrs. Major Beer, who has
been seriously ill for some time.

We regret to hear that Adjutant
Alderman, of Earls Court, Captain
Ward, of the Halifax Hospital, and
Captain Charlton, of Sydney Mines,
C. B., are on the sick list.

Bastin Pollock has been welcomed
to the Territorial Headquarters,
where he takes up duties in the Sub-
scribers' Department.



The Girl in Blue

CHAPTER IV

A Great Day

"CHILD, child, what a fearful risk you ran! It was magnificent, but almost inconceivable that a child like you should have had such sense." It was Dr. Jennings who was speaking, as he stood beside the camp chair intently regarding her as she sleepily opened her eyes. "How is he?" were her first words.

"First rate, and I think he'll pull through, for you saved his life and imperilled your own."

"I'm glad I saved him," she softly murmured.

Dr. Jennings was greatly perplexed; did she realize the full extent of the danger she had run. "Did you know what you were risking?" he asked rather sternly, keenly watching her.

"You Brave Child"

"Oh, yes, but God helped me, and I knew that I was safe," and her clear luminous eyes met his with such perfect trust and truth in their depths that a curious sensation disturbed his heart. Though loving his neighbor in a practical way, he had never confessed his need of God or admitted the necessity of honoring Him in the work he did. Suddenly he stooped and lifting her hand, kissed it, and then accompanied her across the Croft to her home.

Needless to say that news of Grace's heroic act quickly spread over the district, and she became even more the Queen of Canal Croft.

Another result followed her action, for Dr. Jennings mentioned what she had done to a great number of people, and it reached the ears of a great lady who was a prominent member of the Royal visit reception committee. She swooped down upon Canal Croft in her beautiful carriage, drawn by a pair of splendid horses. "You brave child!" she cried, graciously stooping and clasping Grace to her in a motherly embrace. "I was compelled to come and see you, and I, with several others, are desirous of gratifying some particular desire you have."

Grace's Appeal

Grace was considerably taken aback, and looked at her mother who happened to be at home, for it was Saturday afternoon.

"But, Madam, you are making too much of my deed. Flipp was in danger, and it is only natural that we should help those we love," modestly replied Grace.

"True, but few dare to risk even their comfort, let alone their lives," sententiously remarked the lady as she cordially shook hands with Mrs. Merton. "Now, what would you like us to do for you?"

"Search the country far and wide until you find my dear father and bring him home to his dear wife whose heart is slowly breaking," was the cry of Grace's heart as her eyes lovingly rested upon her mother, but this desire was not likely to be gratified.

"I think Grace would like before anything to have the privilege of being placed in a position where she could see Her Majesty when she comes the week after next," quietly said Mrs. Merton, with a foud smile

upon her daughter.

"Why, certainly, that is a wish easily gratified, and I will let you know in a few days now it is to be done."

The lady sat down, she had evidently come for the purpose of knowing more about the family. Mrs. Merton and Grace were just preparing to enjoy a quiet cup of tea and their visitor was timidly invited to have a cup with them. This she was very pleased to do, and though it might not be anything like the quality, or served so delicately as her own, she expressed herself so delightfully that both mother and daughter were hugely gratified by the visit.

A few days later a letter came to say that Grace would have the honor and pleasure of handing a bouquet to Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, and that a suitable costume would be sent her in the course of a day or two.

In due time a young lady arrived with a large box accompanied by a boy with another box, and Miss Grace Merton was handed a letter asking her acceptance of a dress and other suitable apparel. When the boxes were opened, they were astonished to behold a beautiful blue costume, with a hat to match, so delicate and lovely, that both Grace and her mother were simply incapable of expressing their admiration. The young lady insisted upon seeing these upon Grace in order that she might make any alterations that might be necessary. They fitted beautifully and suited her splendidly. At that moment who should come in but Dr. Jennings.

Excitement in Canal Croft

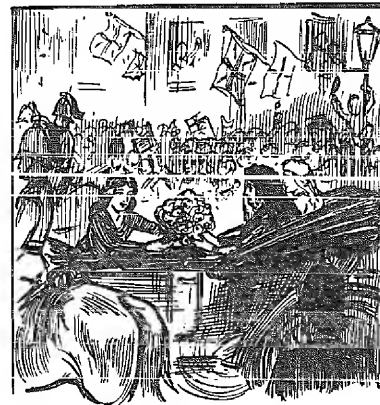
"My goodness! Who's this, and what does it mean?" he cried with mock amazement, holding up his hands as if to ward off too brilliant a sight. Explanations followed, and with many a criticism and ejaculation he walked around her.

"Well, Grace, you're a beautiful and wondrous vision, but I think I'll name you our 'Girl in Blue.' There will be many eyes turned upon you next Wednesday because the news of

your brave deed has got abroad, and you'll be worth looking at."

Of course before the important day arrived, she had to have a "reception" of her humble friends, who viewed their "Girl in Blue" with immense pride and favor.

"Oh, mother, I feel so unworthy of all this kindness and admiration; everybody seems determined to spoil me. I do pray that I may do my part well, for I do want to be a credit to those kind ladies who are providing the bouquet and giving me the opportunity of getting so close to the dear Queen."



Grace handed up her bouquet amidst a great sound of rejoicing

"Darling, I'm not afraid in the least of that. It was kind of them to secure me a place, where I shall be able to see you comfortably, and I'm sure to see Her Majesty's smile of approval."

The morning found them up betimes. If anything, the excitement in Canal Croft was greater than anywhere else that memorable day. Dr.

Jennings took upon himself to see that Grace was in her place at the proper time to receive the beautiful bouquet she was to present to Her Majesty, and amidst a great flutter amongst the neighbors the well-appointed barouche of the Doctor drew up to the cottage door. Mrs. Merton took Grace into her arms and silently prayed that her daughter might be sustained through the ordeal, and that the effect of the honor would not detract from the beautiful spirit of humility she possessed.

One of Nature's Gentlewomen.

"Don't worry, Mrs. Merton, about the child. She is one of nature's gentlewomen, and will come through the affair with flying colors," were the encouraging words of Dr. Jennings as he shook hands with the proud mother prior to taking his seat beside Grace. They drove away amidst a perfect hurricane of cheers.

It would be well-nigh impossible to chronicle in this story the splendour and pomp of that Royal visit. Suffice it to say that the Queen was never more gracious, the weather more auspicious, or her subjects more enthusiastic. Derby had never witnessed a spectacle of greater grandeur, and little wonder that our heroine was in a state of extreme nervousness as she stood amidst a group of ladies near the angle of the slo of the old Hospital, within sight of thousands of children upon the raised platforms, overlooking the roadway upon which the royal carriage was drawn by magnificent horses ridden by grooms in brilliant habits.

As it came to a standstill, Grace was seen to advance and with smiling face and modest mien to hand up her bouquet amidst a great sound of rejoicing from the children and people. A brief, but gracious expression of thanks from Her Majesty and the carriage continued its progress, until it reached the dais, or rostrum, where the principal ceremony of the day took place.

Everything passed off smoothly, and marked another historic event in the annals of Derby.

Very few out of the immense throng of people knew aught of Grace Merton. They had come to see their Most Gracious Sovereign. But those who had heard something of her brave deed, and her friends, gave her an ovation all her own. She received the approbation of the Committee, one of the gentlemen unobtrusively placing a five pound bank-note into her hands.

(To be continued)

log of God the man's life will be saved through the noble service which the Captain has rendered. How forcibly the lesson has come home to me that only through the Blood of Christ I have life, and life abundant.

Sweet the moments, rich in blessing, Which before the Cross I spend; Life and health and peace possessing, From the sinner's dying friend.

Here I sit, in wonder viewing Merry's stream in streams of Blood;

Fred's drops my soul bedewing, Plead and claim my peace with God.

Love and grief my heart dividing, With my tears His feet I bathe; Constant still in faith abiding, Life deriving from His death.

—Busling Ancombe.

Autwerp Seamen's Home.

THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE

A BLOOD TRANSFUSION—AND ITS LESSON

ON A RECENT Friday the chief officer of an English ship in port at Antwerp was removed to hospital to undergo an operation. During the operation he lost great quantities of blood, and the following day his life was fast ebbing out.

The only hope of saving his life was for an infusion of blood from another person. The doctor sought for a long time and eventually came to our Seamen's Home. Hoping to find some one who would bring life to the sick man.

My assistant Officer, Captain John S. Bell, nobly volunteered for this wonderful service, and gave nine ounces of his own blood to bring life to one who was dying.

I accompanied him to the hospital, stood by as the doctor opened the artery in his arm, saw the blood flow out, and heard it splash into the large glass phial underneath the

arm. Those were moments of suspense, and yet those drops falling down into the glass were sweetest music, for they sounded out the wonderful word, "LIFE" for another.

The doctor quickly hurried to the dying man. Five minutes elapsed. Then we were told that a great change had already taken place since the blood had been pumped into his veins. A few minutes afterwards we were allowed to see him, and the doctor said:

"Here is the man who is saving your life. He is an Officer of the Salvation Army. He has given you his blood."

The man stretched out his weak arm and held the Captain's hand for a moment, and exclaimed, "Thank you!"

"The doctors now have hope that his life will be preserved, for—the blood is the life." Through the bless-



CAROLS FOR THE QUEEN OF NORWICH

During the C King's Lynn Band, Westlake, visited and at the request Norway, who was played to her. The Queen, hand Secretary of the Band for its following further the Band played at the house staff, who with refreshments, pressed her thanks.

BAND AND BR

Bandman Cyril been appointed Dovercourt Corps. knowledge of voca do well.

Bandman Stan Earlscourt, who take his place in past three months making encouraging Bandman Harold the same Band, his operation shortly. Our committee is the man, and has mar Yellow, Red, and B

Comrades are rem of special events w insertion in "The rate of 50 cents per insertion.

"PRAY AS Y

A GREAT deal from time to cal expression has been said about sign—so important

who are engaged in cannot expect to see for our labors unless expression into them of men and women a lives to God at a outside band or chousons there ran he fault with the rendit and undoubtedly the the audiences are playing and singing, ing that "something" Houlets call spiritual It is in this very th Army Bands and S excel.

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Nature's Gentlewomen.

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with flying colors," were the
words of Dr. Jennings as
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to taking his seat beside
they drove away amidst a
carnivale of cheers.

I be well-nigh impossible to
in this story the splendour
of that Royal visit. Suffice
that the Queen never
conscious, the weather more
or her subjects more en-
Dorby had never witness-
stake of greater grandeur,
wonder that our heroine was
of extreme nervousness as
amidst a group of ladies
angle of the site of the old
Hospital, within sight
of thousands of child-
ren upon the raised
platforms, overlook-
ing the roadway up
which the royal car-
riage was drawn by
magnificent horses
ridden by postilions
in brilliant habits.

As it came to a
standstill, Grace was
about to advance and
with smiling face and
modest mien to hand
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amidst a great sound
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To be continued)

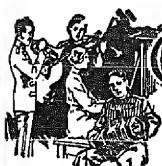
and the man's life will be
rough the noble service
e Captain has rendered.
why the reason has come
one that only through the
Christ I have life, and life

moments, rich in blessing,
before the Cross I spend;
health and peace possessing,
e slaver's dying friend.

, in wondrous viewing
streams in streams of
d;

grief my heart dividing,
tears His feet I'll bathe;
till in faith abiding,
ving from His death.

Autwerp Seamen's Home.



Our Musical Fraternity

Musical Memoranda

By Lt.-Colonel F. S. Hawkes, Head of the Music Editorial Department



CAROLS FOR HER MAJESTY

The Queen of Norway and King's
Lynn Band

During the Christmas season
King's Lynn Band, under Bandmaster
Westlake, visited Appleton House,
and at the request of the Queen of
Norway, who was in residence,
played to her.

The Queen, handing a donation to
Band Secretary Fildamen, thanked
the Band for its services and, fol-
lowing further carols, which the
Band played at the request of the
house staff, who provided the men
with refreshments, Her Majesty ex-
pressed her thanks.

BAND AND BRIGADE ITEMS

Bandman Cyril McElhinney has
been appointed Songster-Leader at
Dovercourt Corps. He has a good
knowledge of vocal lore and should
do well.

Bandman Stanley Jacobson, of
Earls Court, who has been unable to
take his place in the Band for the
past three months owing to illness, is
making encouraging progress.

Bandman Harold Whitehead, of
the same Band, has to undergo an
operation shortly. Pray for him.
Our comrade is the son of a Band-
man, and has marched behind the
Yellow, Red, and Blue since boyhood.

Comrades are reminded that notices
of special events will be accepted for
insertion in "The War Cry" at the
rate of 50 cents per inch for each
insertion.

"PRAY AS YOU SING," Says a Songster-Leader AND HE TELLS YOU WHY

A GREAT deal has been written
from time to time about musi-
cal expression, but not so much
has been said about spiritual expres-
sion—so important a factor to those
who are engaged in God's work.
We cannot expect to see spiritual results
for our labors unless we put spiritual
expression into them. We never hear
of men and women surrendering their
lives to God at a concert given by an
outside band or choir. On these oc-
casions there can be found very little
faith with the rendition of the music,
and undoubtedly the people who form
the audiences are thrilled by the
playing and singing, yet there is lack-
ing that "something" which Salva-
tionists call spiritual expression, and
it is in this very thing that Salvation
Army Bands and Songster Brigades
excel.

At times our renderings may not
be all they ought to be, but there is
no mistaking the spiritual impetus
behind them. I say that outside com-
binations play and sing intellectually,
but Army Bands and Songster Bri-
gades play and sing spiritually. That
is the reason why, as a result of an
even very imperfect rendering, souls
have often been won to God.

Where More Artistry Failed

A few years ago when working in
the north of England, I was in close
contact with one of the finest trom-
bone players in the country, and I
shall always remember his beautiful
playing—it stirred me very much; but
wait, did it awake in me a desire to
love God? No, it did not; it appealed
strongly to my intellect, imagination,
and emotions, but not to my soul. On

The "Musical Memoranda," which are to appear on this page,
are in the form of open letters written in answer to questions
raised by enquirers. These articles have been specially con-
tributed to the Canada East "War Cry" by the Colonel, and it
goes without saying, will be found very valuable to our musical
fraternity.

No. 2—HOW TO PRODUCE AN AGITATO EFFECT

YOUR REQUEST for advice on the
proper method of securing a true
agitato effect shows that you are
anxious to become acquainted with
the principles of musical interpreta-
tion.

This is, of course, as it should be,
interpretation among other things, is
a Bandmaster's responsibility, but
frequently, I fear, some do not trouble
themselves with anything deeper than
a mere superficial scratching about on
the surface of things, content with
the observation of such mechanical
aspects as attention to dynamic and
metronomic indications, and general
signs, whereas the true interpreter is
never satisfied until he gets to the
root of the matter and apprehends
the spirit and soul of the music.
Words and signs, as you know, are
employed to indicate style and char-
acter, but the mere mechanical ob-
servance of these is not enough. One
may observe the letter and yet miss
the spirit.

The dictionary meaning of the term
agitato, as used in a musical sense, is:
in an agitated, restless manner.

Perturbato—in a perturbed manner
—and tumultuous are sometimes asso-
ciated with the word agitato.

the other hand, my spirit has many
times been helped and blessed when
listening to an Army Band, or to a
few Bandmen who make no preten-
sion to being able to play artistically.
Perhaps their efforts would not have
appealed to cultured minds, but there
could be no mistake about the spirit
that actuated the renderings.

I do not infer that the fundamentals
of good playing or singing are to be
ignored or neglected, for I fully realise
that it is the duty of every Band-
man and Songster to give his or her
best to God's service. If sinners are
giving their best to the Evil One, who
will, unless they repent, destroy their
souls, then surely we ought to give
our noblest service to Him Who has
redeemed us. Musical expression
should blend with spiritual expression,
then the highest results will be at-
tained, and it is of these we should be
mainly concerned about.

Something More Required

Recently I had an experience quite
opposite to the one quoted above. In
the unavoidable absence of our Song-
ster Leader I conducted the Songster
practice, "God's Presence—His Rest,"
was one of the pieces prescribed.

The Brigade was giving good atten-
tion, was paying heed to musical ex-
pression, and singing very effectively.
Still, when we came to the words,
"Keep me, oh, keep me, Saviour, close
to Thy wounded side," I felt that some-
thing more was wanted. I searched
my mind for a phrase that would con-
vey to the Songsters what I required,
but could find nothing suitable. At
last I said, "Pray as you sing," and
(Continued at foot of col 3)

From the composer's standpoint this
effect can be planned for in several
ways; or a number of effects can be
combined in order to produce it. Here
are a few:—(1) Harmony, (2) counter-
point, (3) Rhythm, (4) Instrumenta-
tion, (5) Dynamics, (6) Tempo.

1. HARMONY.—If a composer plans
for an agitated effect by harmonic
means he will probably make liberal
use of both chromatic and diatonic
dissonances, suspensions, clashing pass-
ing notes or anticipations, and, pos-
sibly, frequent transitions or modula-
tions to remote or unrelated keys.

2. COUNTERPOINT.—If contra-
point means he adopted there will,
probably, be a good deal of movement
in various instrumental parts, with,
possibly, cross currents and inter-
weaving of parts, continual running to
and fro, so to speak, and restless
movement such as one observes when
the sea is in an agitated condition,
with the occasional collision of ongo-
ing and incoming currents as the
waves meet and break upon the shore.

3. RHYTHM.—The composer may
arrange to combine rhythmic effects
with either of the above-mentioned
features, or, on the other hand, he
may develop it on its own account.
One particular time pattern may be
chosen for one set of instruments and
others for other groups, so producing
a kind of rhythmic counterpoint, set-
ting up a number of independent cur-
rents, each running their own course;
designed to produce when amalga-
mated a disturbed, agitated effect.
Syncopation is another rhythmic de-
vice calculated to evoke a restless
condition.

4. INSTRUMENTATION.—Various
groups of instruments can be combin-
ed so as to produce a very agreeable,
harmonious effect, and, on the other
hand, they can be dealt with as to
produce opposite results. While, pos-
sibly, not so potent as some other
means for this purpose, a skilful ar-
ranger can secure some startling
effects by ingenuity of instrumenta-
tion.

(To be continued)

ore we had sung the beautiful words
three times the heart of every Song-
ster had been greatly moved, and in-
deed, before I went to sleep that night
I realized fully the value and beauty
of spiritual expression.

I do not think I should be wide of
the mark if I defined spiritual expres-
sion as being the outcome of a heart
full of love to God and man, reveal-
ing itself in music and song; or again
—the fervent outpourings of a soul
filled with Divine love. This quality
is only to be found in soul-saving
music, and to produce it all traces of
professionalism must be avoided, no
matter how high a standard of effi-
ciency has been attained. Otherwise
it will be impossible to infuse the
right expression into the music.

God is pleased when our music
comes from the soul as well as from
the mind; I cannot think He is de-
lighted when we play only to enhance
our reputation among men. Spiritual
expression is only possible to those
who are spiritually-included.

DOVERCOURT AND THE TEMPLE UNITE

It was a very enthusiastic crowd
which filled the hall at Lisgar Street,
Toronto, on Monday last when Dover-
court and the Temple Bands rendered
a high-class Festival in aid of Lisgar
Street Band's instrument scheme, the
Band being badly in need of several
instruments to replace old ones.

The chair was taken by Mr. Samuel
Wright, M.P.P., who said it was the
first time he had ever attended an
Army meeting, but he had so enjoyed
the Festival that he hoped it would
not be long before he would be re-
quested to come again, and trusted the
local Band would soon reach their
objective.

The items were well rendered, both
combinations acquitting themselves
most creditably. Deputy-Bandmaster
Care's cornet solo, "Silver Threads,"
was well-received, as was the instru-
mental quartet by the Temple men,
and a trombone solo by Bandsman M.
Richmond.

Other items included "Visions,"
"Banner of Liberty," by Dovercourt,
and "Love's Manifestation," and
"Warriors of the Cross," by the Tem-
ple Band. Several unusual items were
also given.—G.H.F.

EARLS COURT'S THIRD AUDITORIUM FESTIVAL

Let us say our tribute to Earls Court
again for its efforts to give the Tor-
onto musical fraternity plenty of good
music. The series of Festivals which
are being given during this Winter at
the Auditorium have been splendidly
patronized and the Band must feel
amply repaid for its worthy effort.

The third Festival of the present
series took place on Monday last,
Lt.-Colonel McAmmond, Divisional
Commander for Toronto West, being
the chairman.

There was unfortunately some
trouble with the heating apparatus in
the Auditorium, but Lt.-Colonel Sau-
nders, the Training Principal, very
willingly placed the Lecture Hall at
the Band's disposal and this was
literally packed to the doors, late-
comers having to be satisfied with
seats in the lobby.

With the Band on this occasion was
the Earls Court Songster Brigade, un-
der Songster-Leader Hugh MacGregor,
and both combinations, despite the
handicap of limited accommodation,
acquitted themselves well.

(Continued on page 13)

Toronto East, Note!

EARLS COURT BAND
Is at Parliament Street Corps, on
Monday, January 28th, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell,
presiding

Admission by Program, 25 cents
Come and enjoy an enjoyable evening

On Monday, January 28th, at 8 p.m.

A BRIGHT PROGRAM

Will be given in
THE TORONTO TEMPLE
On behalf of the Young People's Corps
ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES
Lt.-Colonel Saunders will preside
Silver collection at the door
This is a "date" you will enjoy

PARTNERSHIP FESTIVAL

by
Dovercourt and the Temple Bands

In the TORONTO TEMPLE
On February 7th, at 8 p.m.
Mr. G. H. Huckle will preside
Admission 25 Cents

From All Quarters of the Globe

A Survey of Current Thought & Events

BRITISH PREMIER'S PLEA FOR PEACE

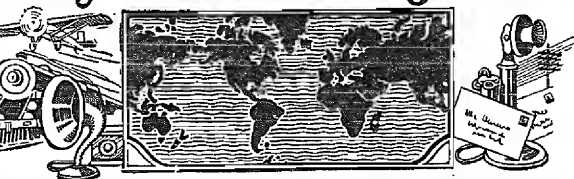
THE ADDRESS of Premier Stanley Baldwin at a large gathering of the League of Nations Union in London, England, was a fervid and eloquent plea for the overcoming of what he termed "tigrine impulses" in the human heart. The following extract from his address is worthy of the widest publicity and if taken to heart by the civilized world should go far to bring about a better understanding between the nations. Mr. Baldwin said: "The fact is that we have paid much too little attention in the past to these tigrine impulses that lie deep down in human nature. If you are going to beat the things that culminate in hatred and in war without a spiritual fight, you are foredoomed to failure. To make a vow with your lips is not enough. To sign a covenant with your pen is not enough. It savors of crying 'Lord, Lord.' You can only save yourself and the world by constant daily fighting against these old impulses, and in time you will win. You may feel that I ought to bid you go and wash in the rivers of Syria, whereas I am merely directing you to the Jordan. But if you want to do something perfectly simple and easy that would really help, let me submit that from to-night onward no member of the League of Nations Union shall add one drop to the fetid stream of insinuation and suspicion, and the attribution of low motives to statesmen of your own country, or other countries, who are engaged in pacificatory work in the world. In my view the statesman who makes an observation doubting the good faith of or makes insinuations against the bona fides of a foreign country for the sake of obtaining a cheer, the newspaper which puts in such paragraphs to make news—they are both of them doing the devil's work and making it infinitely harder. Suspicion very quickly becomes hate, and hate very quickly becomes war. You in this league are missionaries—or you ought to be—and as missionaries you should conduct yourselves."

A BLOW AT RUM-RUNNERS

A RECENT decision given by a London court of appeal bearing on illegal entry of British liquor into the United States is of importance to Canadians as it is probable that this country may shortly enter into negotiations with the United States on the same point. The judges took the view that the documents before the court were drawn up for the purpose of dressing in legal garb an illegal adventure. It was plainly established by evidence that the importation of alcohol into the United States was illegal. The parties in the case knew it. They aimed at large profits in violation of the law of the United States. It was an illegal partner-

LEAGUE OF MERCY

(Continued from column 4, page 8) to see how bright the inmates of this institution are. They are great sufferers, but have a firm trust in God. The League members are very welcome in their midst, and render great assistance. During the last month two of the dear women passed over the river. Their remains were handed over to the League of Mercy for burial. Very impressive was the funeral service conducted by Field-Major McRae. The service was attended by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morris, and a number of the League members. As we laid the remains of our dear comrades away we could not help but praise God for our devoted women who met to pay their



ship. The courts of Britain would not enforce contracts under these circumstances. "It would furnish a just cause for complaint by the United States government. It would be contrary to British international obligations to have a British court

FOAMY WATER DANGERS

ONE of the reasons advanced for the drowning of the crew of the "Rye" lifeboat is that the foam of surf contains myriads of air bubbles and will not support the

bubbles, and this seemed to me to throw light upon the failure of swimmers to survive the passage of these rapids. The human body has a density approximately the same as water, and a swimmer finding himself in water containing large numbers of air bubbles is in the same position as if attempting to swim in a liquid of a much lower density than water. Suppose, for example, the water contains ten per cent of its volume of air bubbles, the effect upon a man attempting to swim in this would be the same as if in ordinary water he tried to carry more than a stone weight upon his back. When the sea is very rough with a wind blowing on shore, there is usually a surf, or a number of waves breaking simultaneously as they approach the shore, and this churns up the water so that for some depth it contains a considerable amount of air in the form of bubbles. This is the cause of the white appearance of such a surf. I do not think that people fully realize the danger of attempting to swim in such aerated water; the effect is perfectly obvious when once it is pointed out, but I have not found that this danger is realized at all, and a warning as to its existence may not be out of place."

HOW WOULD IT WORK?

AN INTERESTING and effective bit of satire recently appeared in the "Boston Herald" which shows the foolishness of the argument of those who claim that Prohibition is responsible for crime. The writer says:

"Having given conspicuous position and much space in the 'Herald' to the report of the Moderation League, you will doubtless, in fairness, accord equal prominence to the following recommendations of the Murderation League (not yet) incorporated.

"The laws against murder and theft are shown, by a national survey of conditions, to have failed utterly to do what they intended to do and, therefore, as a result these crimes among boys and girls are increasing. It is well known that there have been in recent years horrible murders committed by very young men. These crimes are, of course, due to the laws against murder and theft.

"We cannot escape the conclusion that these laws have failed utterly to promote 'regard for the lives and property of all.' Conditions have become worse each year, and the younger generation is murdering and stealing 'as never before.'

"We are of the firm conviction that the removal from the national and state statutes of the present restrictions upon the crimes of murder and theft would check disregard for law, and if in addition a moderate license fee, putting the said crimes under government direction, were required, this 'would produce a handsome national revenue.'

On Sunday afternoon we held an old-time "free and easy," which was greatly enjoyed. The Citadel was filled for the Salvation meeting and the presence of God was felt by all. God's people prayed earnestly, and in the Prayer-meeting seven seekers knelt at the Cross, making a total of twenty-three for the week. An old-time wind-up followed, with a hallelujah march and the comrades praising God for his goodness.

On Monday afternoon the Major gave an object lesson to one hundred boys and girls, and at night the Hall was crowded for the big musical meeting, which was enjoyed to the full.—F. E. S.



CORONATION OF THE KING OF ABYSSINIA

Ras Tafari, the former Regent of Abyssinia, receiving diplomatic representatives after his coronation as King of Abyssinia at Addis Ababa. He rules as joint sovereign with his Aunt, the Empress Judith

give validity to documents implementing such a condition.

This decision will undoubtedly be regarded by all right-thinking people as one which properly maintains the spirit of the law in Great Britain; and upholds public policy.

human body like ordinary water.

A writer in "Nature" says: "The first time I realized the importance of this was when standing on the rocks overhanging the rapids below Niagara. I noticed that the water was mixed to a great depth with air

TWENTY-THREE FOR THE WEEK

(By Wire)

NIAGARA FALLS (Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmins)—On Tuesday, January 15th, we welcomed Field-Major Urquhart for a week of special revival services. The week-night meetings were well attended, and the messages brought to us from the Word of God were of great inspiration and blessing. But this was just the beginning of greater things. Sunday was a red-letter day. In the Holiness meeting the Major gave a very stirring message, and a beautiful sight was witnessed when twelve knelt at the mercy-seat in consecra-



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR AT GRACE HOSPITAL

Among the first public engagements of Lady Middleton, wife of Sir John Middleton, the new Governor for Newfoundland, was a visit to Grace Hospital, of which Staff-Captain Fagner is the Superintendent. Her Excellency was accompanied by Lady Squires, wife of the Prime Minister.

The distinguished visitors were shown through the Hospital, and spoke a word of cheer to all the patients, which they greatly appreciated. Lady Middleton expressed her delight at all she saw in this splendid Institution.

On December 29th Grace Hospital was again favored with a visit from Lady Middleton and Lady Squires, this time to a treat that had been provided through the generosity of the Ladies Association. Santa made his appearance, and Her Excellency distributed toys and serviceable gifts to each of the children.

An Enrolment and Five Souls

SPRINGDALE (Commandant Burry, Captain Lewis, Cadet Poole)—We are enjoying much of the presence of God. The Soldiers returning to spend Christmas with their loved ones brought blessings with them.

On Sunday morning, while the "Articles of War" were being read during an Enrolment Ceremony, both old and young warriors renewed their covenants.

The following day we rejoiced to hear of Prayer-meetings continuing all day in their homes.

The outcome of the day was five precious souls, including husband and wife.—R.F.A.

Now It's Seventeen

CATALINA (Captain Churchill)—During a recent week-end we had with us the District Officer, Commandant Simmons. The meetings were well attended and the Commandant's messages were full of inspiration and blessing. We recently enrolled two Soldiers, and in the Prayer meeting two sinners knelt at the Cross, which makes a total of seventeen since we started our Campaign.

EARLSCOURT'S THIRD AUDITORIUM FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 11)

The later Band Journals had precedence this evening, the Band giving us the Festival numbers "Home, Sweet Home," and "Hauover," as well as two recent spirited marches "Welcome," and "The Red Shield."

"Oh, sing unto the Lord," and "Great Shepherd" were the Brigade's items, and sandwiched among these bigger program pieces was a sparkling piano duet by Bandmaster Andolre and Songster-Leader McElhiney of Dovercourt, as well as a vocal solo by the former, and a piano solo by the latter, "Spirit of God." Junior Thornton contributed two very interesting recitations, and we must not forget the Band vocal party which won a great haul by its renditions of a brace of items.

The Band well deserves a good gathering again for its next evening at Davisville Avenue.

Sister Mrs. Hughes, of Yorkville, wishes to thank the many comrades who wrote sympathizing with her in her sad hour of bereavement.

Globe

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SUB-TERRITORIAL Lieutenant-Colonel Dickerson SPRINGDALE STREET, ST. JOHN'S

GOD'S CALL TO SELF-EXAMINATION

Impressive Watch-Night Service at St. John's I, and Inspiring Spiritual Day at Training Garrison

THE WATCH-NIGHT service was conducted at St. John's I by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson, assisted by the Headquarters Staff, the three city Corps uniting. The opening song, "Guide me, O Thou Great Jehovah," led by Brigadier Walton, seemed to bespeak the desire of the large congregation assembled.

Major R. Sainsbury prayed that we should all be helped to think of the blessings of God during the past year, and that all should be led to accept Him as Guide in life.

The Brigadier threw the meeting open for personal testimony, a number of the comrades taking advantage of the privilege.

The Colonel's words were most appropriate. "God calls upon us to examine ourselves," he said. "Have we made advancement in our spiritual experience during the year? Do we pray as much as we used to? Do we love the souls of the people as much as we used to? Have we got the spirit of humility?" Those questions brought many to a sense of neglected duties. The gradual dim-

ming of the lights throughout the city, typical of the passing out of the old year, added to the solemnity of the moment, and with the brightening of the lights and the dawning of the new year men and women from all over the building were standing to their feet as an act of consecration. The Altar was lined with seekers—a fitting climax to a most impressive service.

The Colonel, assisted by Headquarters Officers, conducted a Spiritual Day with the Cadets on Sunday, January 6th. In the morning session Brigadier Walton urged all present to greater enthusiasm and more intense earnestness and zeal for the Cross in this new year than ever before. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dickerson spoke in the afternoon out of a rich experience, and Adjutant Payton, of Grace Hospital, also spoke on the power of prayer. The Colonel's remarks at night, based on the story of Abraham's call to sacrifice, was of untold blessing and help to all present.

READY FOR THE KING'S SUMMONS

SISTER MRS. TEMPLE, Norman's Cove

"Granny" Temple received the heavenly summons on the morning of December 17th. She lived to the age of seventy-one, and was a servant of God since her early years. She gave



Sister Mrs. Temple, Norman's Cove

at Hampden, from whence he was called Home.

Our comrade had reached the age of seventy-seven years and had spent thirty of them as a servant of Christ. When the writer asked him what he would do if he was privileged to live his life again, he replied, "I would give it all to God."

We committed our comrade to the dust in confidence of meeting him again in the skies.

May the Great Comforter be very near those who mourn.

BROTHER R. JOHNSON, Englee

On Saturday, November 24th, Brother Richard Johnson, of Englee Corps, laid down the sword. He had attained the age of eighty-one years. We miss him greatly from our ranks.

Our comrade was converted in a meeting conducted by the late Captain Allen Greenham at The Army's opening in Eagle, and shortly afterwards was enrolled as a Soldier. During the three years of his Soldier-ship he fought well through thick and thin.

For about six months he suffered much, yet he was never heard to murmur. Ofttimes, when visited by different comrades of the Corps, he assured them that he was going to the land that has no storms. Three days before his passing he was visited by the Corps Sergeant-Major, and as the Sergeant-Major prayed, Brother Johnson responded by raising his hands heavenward and repeating: "My Saviour, I'm coming."

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Squires, who delivered an effective message. Hearts were moved during the service and also at the graveside, where the Captain

CORPS NEWSLETS

Adjutant Porter, of Triton, writes to say that recently he, with a number of other comrades, visited Winterhouse, the Outpost. While there he conducted a marriage service, dedicated a child, and finished up with an inspiring meeting in which a man and woman were converted.

Things at St. Anthony Bight are on the upgrade, and the comrades are full of expectancy for a good Winter of soul-saving. The meetings are being well attended. This Corps can boast of an up-to-date day school with an attendance of twenty-eight pupils. Captain Snow, the Corps

Forward March!—is the order during the Siege

Officer, is also the day school teacher. Three of the pupils are candidates for the Council of Higher Education Examinations. The Annual Demonstration and Prize Distribution was recently held. A very interesting program was arranged, a substantial amount being realized.

At Simulope (Captain M. Stickland) good progress is being made. Although many of the people have to leave the vicinity during the Winter months to seek employment elsewhere, the comrades who remain are experiencing blessed times. On a recent Sunday night one soul knelt at the Cross.

Englee Corps, where Captain S. Squires and Lieutenant A. Russell are stationed, reports four souls for Salvation during the past week. Three comrades have recently taken their stand for God as Soldiers under the Flag. Faith is high for a mighty revival during the Winter months. Plans have also been made for renovations to the Citadel in the early Spring. The day school, under the tuition of Lieutenant A. Russell, is making good progress.

CHEER IN PARIS

(Continued from page 7)

this refuge in a spirit of irony; to the homeless of Montmartre, who watch the rich pass and repass the doors of night restaurants where there is warmth and light.

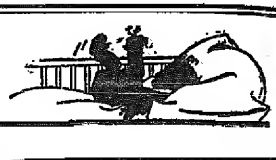
Even the poor wretches, who for the equivalent of fivepence, buy the right to sleep all night on the corner of a bench in one of the cafes for "clochards" have been invited, although this was still more difficult, for the "patron" regards the Salvation Army with distrust, as likely to reduce his clientele, and it was disguised in berets instead of their caps, and their collars turned up over their red tabs, that the Officers entered. They were soon roughly turned out, but not before they had slipped invitations into the pockets of many sleepers.

showed the great necessity of being prepared for death. The remains of Brother Johnson were laid to rest in the new Salvation Army Cemetery.

May God sustain the bereaved wife and children in their hours of bereavement.



The Women's Realm



TRIED, TESTED, AND TASTY RECIPES

SUGARLESS CAKE
Put ½ lb. flour, some spice or nutmeg, 1 teaspoon baking powder into basin. Put in saucerpan, 4 oz. raisins cut up, 2 oz. fat, butter, lard, or margarine, 1 teaspoon cold water, and bring to boil, boil three minutes. Add 1 teaspoon carbonate of soda when cool, not cold. Add to dry ingredients quickly, and put in quick oven. Time to bake, ½ hours.

OLD-FASHIONED BREAD PUDDING
2 cupsful of diced stale bread, 2 cupsful of milk, 2 eggs, ½ cupful of brown sugar, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 2 tablespoonfuls of raisins, ¼ tablespoonful of salt.
Beat the eggs until light; add the milk and the salt. Beat a round earthenware dish with a little butter, put in the diced stale bread, then cover with the egg and the milk. Add the raisins and mix so that they are covered with the bread, for if left on top they will easily burn. Cover the top with the brown sugar, and place in a moderate oven. Bake slowly for forty minutes. This pudding is rather stiff and should be served with fruit or jelly sauce. Two tablespoonfuls of tart jelly dissolved in one cupful of hot water, brought to a boil and thickened with two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, makes a very nice sauce.

STEWED BEEF
Take a thick rump steak, mix a minced onion with some bread-crumbs, pepper and salt; make some deep incisions in the meat without cutting it through, in these put the seasoning. Roll the steak, put three ounces of butter in the stew-pan, put in the meat, cover closely, and let it gently simmer for three hours, serve in its own gravy, flavoured with ketchup or tomato sauce, and slightly thickened.

HAMILTON I LEAGUE OF MERCY Happily Busy

The annual treat for the inmates of The Army's Hospital in Hamilton, Ontario, was held recently, under the auspices of the League of Mercy. This event is keenly anticipated each year, and the influences for good which result from the gathering are incalculable.

For instance, the Matron, Adjutant Pettit, received a letter the other day from one of the girls who was in the Hospital this time last year. "When this season comes around," she wrote, "my mind carries me back to a certain pleasant evening that I spent in your Institution last year, and I will never forget the influence of that meeting and the other services held there. Because of that I am a different individual this year."

Besides the young women present on this occasion, the Divisional Staff, Officers of the Institution, and one or two other visiting Officers enjoyed the evening.

Following a delightful repast, a program was given, consisting of dialogues, recitations, and various other highly-appreciated numbers. Brigadier Macdonald made a very pleasing chairman, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The League of Mercy also provided a dinner for the inmates of the Hamilton Jail. This is an annual

TORONTO TEMPLE HOME LEAGUE

Addressed by Territorial Secretary

On Tuesday, January 15th, the monthly spiritual meeting was conducted by Mrs. Colonel Henry and Mrs. Colonel Taylor. This being Mrs. Colonel Taylor's first visit to the Temple Home League, she was given a very hearty welcome. Some very hearty singing was followed by a most helpful address by Mrs. Colonel Taylor.

There was an attendance of fifty members and friends on this occasion. Tea, cake and sandwiches brought this happy family gathering to a close.—A. Payne.

feature of the League's work as well. The seventy-three men and women present were reminded that there is One who desired to be their Saviour. A real Army Salvation meeting was held in connection with the event, led by the Divisional Commander. Envoy McDougall, who is an enthusiastic League of Mercy worker and has the distinction of being the only male member of the League in Canada East, officiated at the organ, and the gusto with which the prisoners sang "The Army songs" indicated plainly their interest.

The League of Mercy members visit the jail regularly, and much good is accomplished by this phase of their activities.

WHEN BATHING BABY

Some Hints for Cold Weather

Following are some simple hints that may help mothers when bathing their babies in cold weather. Do not have baby in a room with a fire will he is able to run about and can get used to change in temperature. Admit as much fresh air as you can to the house, taking care, of course, to shut off draughts.

When everything else is ready for his morning toilet lay baby's clothes one on top of another, in the order in which they will be required, place a hot-water bottle on top of all, and roll up. When ready to dress baby, partly unroll the bundle of clothes, pull out the garment nearest to the bottle and put it on the little body as quickly as possible.

As the last article is taken, slip the hot-water bottle into the "prax," which has been placed near at hand for this purpose—lightly throwing the prax coverings over it. In this way baby very soon becomes warm and comfy and free from danger due to a change of atmosphere, such as that experienced by taking him away from a hot fire into the open-air.

MEAT CAKE

This is nicest when made of two or three kinds of meat, any sweet, good scraps will do, but care must be taken to remove all gristle and skin. If the meat is all lean, chop a little fat bacon with it. Chop the meat very finely and add to 1½ lbs. when chopped ½ lb. butter.

SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPARTMENT

UNIFORMS

Made-to-Measure Uniforms, Civilian Suits and Men and Women's Overcoats. Workmanship of the best. Now is the time to place your order.

Write for Samples, Prices, and Self-Measurement Charts. Don't Fail to Obtain Particulars of Our Special Bargains in Women's Uniforms.

UNIFORM BONNETS HATS CAPS GUERNEYS, Etc., Etc.

BONNET RETRIMS

If you wish to have your Bonnet retrimmed or reblocked for Easter or early Spring, send it now—direct to:

MRS. W. ROSSITER, 450 Quebec Avenue, Toronto 9, Ont

THE SALVATION ARMY YEAR BOOK, 1929.

A Handbook of information which should be in the hands of all Salvationists, and all who are interested in The Army. Price 75c., post paid.

Something New—THE SALVATION SOLOIST, Miniature

Edition, about 3 x 5 inches. Music and words exactly as in Full Size Edition. Plain gilt edge and leather bound. Price 85c., post paid.

"LIFE OF FAITH," by Upham.

A Most Inspiring and Helpful Book of more than 150 pages, with Foreword by the General. Price 95c., post paid.

"CONSUL BOOTH-TUCKER." 345 pages. By Commissioner Booth-Tucker. Price \$1.20, post paid.

Photos of the Founder and Army Mother — several sizes at various prices.

Post Card Photos of Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell (separate) at 25c. each.

SPECIAL PHOTO CALENDAR FOR 1929

This bears a photo of Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, by special process on metal, measuring 5½ x 8 inches, with 1929 Calendar Pad. Just the thing you need. Price only 45c., post paid.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS AND INQUIRIES TO:

THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert Street, Toronto (2) Ontario

CIRCULATION

Halifax Division

HALIFAX I
(Adjutant and Mrs. ...)
Truro
(Commandant and Mrs. ...)
Halifax II
(Commandant and Mrs. ...)
New Glasgow
(Adjutant and Mrs. ...)
Yarmouth
(Captain and Mrs. ...)
Dartmouth
(Adjutant and Mrs. ...)

Hamilton Division

HAMILTON IV
(Commandant and Mrs. ...)
Hamilton I
(Field-Major and Mrs. ...)
Hamilton III
(Field-Major and Mrs. ...)
Brantford
(Field-Major and Mrs. ...)
Orillia
(Adjutant and Mrs. ...)
Hamilton II
(Adjutant and Mrs. ...)
St. Catharines
(Field-Major and Mrs. ...)
Galt
(Commandant and Mrs. ...)
Kitchener
(Adjutant and Mrs. ...)
Bridgford
(Captain and Mrs. ...)
Niagara Falls I
(Adjutant and Mrs. ...)
Port Colborne
(Captain and Mrs. ...)
Guelph
(Commandant and Mrs. ...)

London Division

ST. THOMAS
(Adjutant and Mrs. ...)
Sarnia
(Commandant and Mrs. ...)
London I
(Commandant and Mrs. ...)
Woodstock, Ont.
(Adjutant and Mrs. ...)
Stratford
(Adjutant and Mrs. ...)
Owen Sound
(Ensign and Mrs. ...)

Montreal Division

MONTREAL I
(Commandant and Mrs. ...)
Montreal II
(Ensign and Mrs. ...)
Kingston
(Commandant and Mrs. ...)
Montreal IV
(Captain and Mrs. ...)
Montreal VI (Verdun)
(Ensign and Mrs. ...)
Belleville
(Ensign and Mrs. ...)
Cornwall
(Adjutant and Mrs. ...)

North Bay Division

TIMMINS
(Captain and Mrs. ...)



THE SINGER SILENT

While attending an Army for the first time, a young greatly impressed by the "Death is coming." Shortly afterwards, she in her home with a little her knee, when the word occurred to her, and she over, quite unconscious of was doing. She was rudely awakened dreaming, however, for fellow looked up and said, "Bessie, when is death coming?" The pointed question so of the young woman that it dress she made haste to prevent the coming of death. After

CIRCULATION CHART

Halifax Division

HALIFAX I	1,125
(Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier)	
Truro	235
(Commandant and Mrs. Hillier)	
Halifax II	225
(Commandant Wells)	
New Glasgow	225
(Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens, Lieutenant Ogilvie)	
Yarmouth	200
(Captain and Mrs. Mills)	
Dartmouth	155
(Adjutant and Mrs. Cummings)	

Hamilton Division

HAMILTON IV	575
(Commandant and Mrs. Johnston)	
Hamilton I	550
(Field-Major and Mrs. Blusworth)	
Hamilton III	320
(Field-Major and Mrs. Mercer, Adjutant Mercer)	
Brantford	260
(Field-Major and Mrs. Squarebriggs)	
Orillia	250
(Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)	
Hamilton II	250
(Adjutant and Mrs. Jones)	
St. Catharines	250
(Field-Major and Mrs. Wiseman)	
Cambridge	225
(Commandant and Mrs. Bexton)	
Kitchener	200
(Adjutant and Mrs. Bexton)	
Bridgeburg	200
(Captain and Mrs. Lick)	
Niagara Falls I	180
(Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmins)	
Port Colborne	175
(Captain and Mrs. F. Dixon)	
Guelph	170
(Commandant and Mrs. White)	

London Division

ST. THOMAS	325
(Adjutant and Mrs. Robinson)	
Sarnia	270
(Commandant and Mrs. Cavender)	
London I	250
(Commandant and Mrs. Laming)	
Woodstock, Ont.	210
(Adjutant and Mrs. Kiteon)	
Stratford	200
(Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell)	
Owen Sound	180
(Ensign and Mrs. Gage)	

Montreal Division

MONTREAL I	1,105
(Commandant and Mrs. Williamson)	
Sherbrooke	325
(Ensign and Mrs. Payton)	
Montreal II	300
(Adjutant and Mrs. Hart)	
Kingston	250
(Commandant and Mrs. Jordan)	
Montreal IV	225
(Captain and Mrs. Worthylake)	
Montreal VI (Verdun)	200
(Ensign and Mrs. Larnan)	
Belleville	180
(Ensign and Mrs. Rawlin)	
Cornwall	155
(Adjutant and Mrs. Jones)	

North Bay Division

TIMMINS	400
(Captain and Mrs. Evenden)	

JUST ONE OF HUNDREDS
Saved Through The Army's White-Robed Preacher

IT WAS CHRISTMAS EVE, and "Dad" Prea had been drinking all the week, but to-day he had been thinking much; yes, thinking of his early life, and the training he had received. Through bad company he had drifted down and down. What a wasted and miserable life!

Just then a knock, and "Dad" went to answer it. It was one of the neighbor's boys.

"Please Mr. Prea, mother sent me over to give you this paper to read. She says it's good." "Dad," accepting the paper and went back to his chair to read it. As he read, he was astonished, for there, in print, were many instances of men and women in just the same condition as he now was, who had been saved from the drink and were Soldiers in The Salvation Army.

He rose and paced the room. "My God," he said, "is there any hope for me?" And looking in the direction of the bedroom, he called out to his wife who was lying there drunk: "Old woman, we are both going to Hell. This paper I have got says no drunkard shall enter the Kingdom of God."

Is There Any Hope?

"But there was no answer from the drunken woman. Tears of true repentance came to the old man's eyes, and he knelt down by the old arm-chair and wept aloud:

"God, is there any hope for a drunkard like me?" While kneeling his early life came before him, and a

verse of a hymn seemed to come floating through the air:

"The dying thief rejoiced to see
That fountain in his day;
And there have I, though vile as he,
Washed all my sins away."

"I see it!" he exclaimed, and he rose and shouted: "I do believe!" Not satisfied that he had given up all, he went to the fireplace and threw his dirty pipe into the dying embers.

The Army opened "fire" in the township some time after this, and "Dad" joined up. Always he was to be seen, marching up the street, with the help of a stick, for he was lame, shouting and singing praises to God who had set him free from sin and made new his life.

Light at Eventide

Many a Sunday night "Dad" Prea was asked to read the lesson, and souls were moved as he told of the change that had been wrought in his life that Christmas Eve some twelve years back. One day the chariot lowered and "Dad" stepped in. It was indeed light at eventide when he crossed the bar.

This is but one of hundreds of souls who have been saved through the instrumentality of The War Cry. You know that!

Then be encouraged in your labors. Heralds all. Only sterility will reveal what good you have done. Let these reminders comfort and inspire you. Your labor is not in vain.

Yours,
—C. M. RISING.

St. John Division

MONCTON	525
(Commandant and Mrs. Speller)	
St. John I	325
(Ensign and Mrs. Ellis)	
Fredericton	265
(Commandant and Mrs. Pool)	
St. Stephen	225
(Adjutant and Mrs. Chapman)	
Charlottetown	225
(Adjutant and Mrs. Martin)	
St. John II	180
(Ensign Donby, Captain Hunt)	
Campbellton	150
(Captain and Mrs. Payton)	
Woodstock	150
(Captain P. Ritchie, Lieutenant Hogarth)	
St. John III	150
(Commandant and Mrs. Woulcott)	

North Bay	230
(Captain and Mrs. Jolly, Captain Dearman)	
Sudbury	225
(Captain and Mrs. Renshaw, Lieutenant Downes)	
Sault Ste. Marie I	200
(Ensign Waters, Lieutenant Johnson)	
Sault Ste. Marie II	150
(Adjutant and Mrs. Luxton)	
Cochran	150
(Captain Sargente, Lieutenant W. Harrington)	
Ottawa Division	
OTTAWA I	600
(Ensign and Mrs. Fallow)	
Ottawa II	210
(Adjutant and Mrs. Howes)	
Ottawa III	150
(Ensign Page, Lieutenant Simple)	

Sydney Division

SYDNEY	275
(Ensign Hiseott, Captain Adcock)	
Glace Bay	135
(Ensign and Mrs. Howlett)	
Whitney Pier	150
(Captain and Mrs. Green)	
Sydney Mines	150
(Captain Charlton, Lieutenant Morgan)	
North Sydney	150
(Captain and Mrs. Everitt)	

Toronto East Division

RIVERDALE	400
(Adjutant McLean, Ensign Hayward)	
Peterboro	380
(Ensign and Mrs. Green)	
Yorkville	300
(Commandant and Mrs. Davis)	
Danforth	275
(Field-Major and Mrs. Hiseott)	
Oshawa	260
(Field-Major and Mrs. Osbourne)	
East Toronto	255
(Commandant and Mrs. Raymer)	
Rhodes Avenue	245
(Ensign and Mrs. Bond)	
Parliament Street	224
(Adjutant Davies, Captain Piche, Lieutenant Murray)	
Bedford Park	210
(Captain Davies, Lieutenant Matthews)	
Cobourg	165
(Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove)	
North Toronto	150
(Ensign Clarke, Lieutenant Bryant)	

Toronto West Division

LIPPINCOTT	350
(Adjutant and Mrs. Ashby)	
Dovercourt	260
(Adjutant Jones, Captain Feitham)	
West Toronto	240
(Field-Major and Mrs. Hagedorn)	
Lisgar Street	180
(Adjutant Kettle, Lieutenant Wilder)	
Toronto I	155
(Ensign and Mrs. Warrander)	
Swansea	150
(Captain Currie, Lieutenant Beeson)	
Brook Avenue	125
(Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson)	

I.H.Q.

Toronto Temple	160
(Adjutant and Mrs. McBain)	

Windsor Division

WINDSOR I	400
(Commandant and Mrs. Barclay)	
Windsor II	275
(Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)	
Windsor III	225
(Adjutant Hickling, Ensign Richardson)	
Leamington	150
(Ensign and Mrs. Brewer)	
Wallaceburg	150
(Captain Janaway, Lieutenant Pedlar)	

Newfoundland Sub-Territory

Sub-T.H.Q. and St. John's Corps, Combined	650
Grand Falls	150
(Commandant and Mrs. Marsh, Lieutenant Downey)	

BUY AN EXTRA "CRY"
FOR YOUR NEIGHBOR

Short Stories from
our Contemporaries

ARMY'S LONG ARM

In connection with my visit to the Vancouver General Hospital here, relates Major Jaynes, I was accosted by a patient who wanted to know if I could do anything to locate a son and daughter supposed to be living somewhere either in Frisco or Los Angeles. I said we would try, and took the matter up with our Officers there. This was on October 26th.

On December 3rd (just a day before the father died) we got a wire from Frisco saying the missing children had been located there, and this word we immediately passed on to the father here, who was delighted beyond my power to express. Less than twenty-four hours after this the old man had passed on, but he had the satisfaction of knowing that his children were found and thinking of him.

I wired the son, telling him of his loss and asking if they could get here for the funeral. Circumstances not permitting, they wired five dol-

lars, and asked that we get a floral tribute from the family. This was ten dollars here, but on explaining matters I got the same for half price, and placed it on the casket—in remembrance of those he loved.

I then wrote the children, telling them that everything had been done that could be done and we laid him away to await the Eternal Morning, also a letter to the Colonel, thanking him for the message that came—just in time.—Canada West "War Cry."

FORGIVENESS "ON THE AIR"

An old lady of over seventy years of age was visiting the home of a friend one day when she listened in to an Army meeting being broadcast over the radio. For many years she had been known to have a very forgiving spirit, having said many times that she did not believe in forgiveness, that anyone who crossed her in any way remained for ever unpardoned by her, no matter how much they might show their repentance.

But on taking leave of her friend that afternoon she said, "I have never forgiven anyone in my life, but from now on I freely forgive all." And to prove that she meant what she said, that week she wrote a letter to her granddaughter whom she had forbidden to enter the house, and was reconciled. Australia (Southern) "War Cry."

THE SINGER SILENCED

While attending an Army meeting for the first time, a young lady was greatly impressed by the singing of "Death is coming."

Shortly afterwards, she was sitting in her home with a little nephew on her knee, when the words again occurred to her, and she sang them over, quite unconscious of what she was doing.

She was rudely awakened from her dreaming, however, for the little fellow looked up and said, earnestly, "Bessie, when is death coming?"

The pointed question so took hold of the young woman that in her distress she made haste to prepare for the coming of death. After her con-

BATHING BABY

Hints for Cold Weather

Showing are some simple hints which will help mothers when bathing babies in cold weather. Do not bathe a baby in a room with a fire until the temperature has risen to 65° to 70°. Change the water frequently, as much fresh air as you can get into the room, taking care, of course, to keep the baby warm. Turn off draughts.

When everything else is ready for the baby, the mother should take the top of another, in the order which they will be required, place a water bottle on top of all, and so on. When ready to dress baby, unroll the bundle of clothes, put the garment nearest to the body, and put it on the little body as quickly as possible.

When the last article is taken, slip the water bottle into the "pram," has been placed near at hand for its purpose—lightly throwing the pram coverings over it. In this way the baby very soon becomes warm and free from danger of a change of atmosphere, such as experienced by taking him away from a hot fire into the open-air.

MEAT CAKE

is nicest when made of two of each of meat, any sweet, and will do, but care must be taken to move all gristle and skin. If the meat is lean, chop a little fat into it. Chop the meat very finely, add 10 to 12 lbs. when chopped with

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The WAR CRY

The Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

HOW GUNNER
MOIR MADE
GOOD

(See page 3)

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TORONTO 2, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1929.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT MONTREAL CITADEL

In connection with the Forty-Fourth Anniversary of the opening of the work in Montreal and the establishing of the Citadel Corps, special services were held on January 12th to 14th, conducted by Lt. Colonel Southall, who has been associated with the work in the city on different occasions. The Young People were to the front on Saturday evening. The Colonel presided and was supported by Adjutant Keith. A splendid program was put on under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Tackaberry. The Corps Cadets and the newly formed (troop of Scouts took part. Special mention should be made of the rope bridge which was constructed in record time, two and a half minutes. The Young People's Singing Company and Band provided several musical numbers.

A nice attendance was recorded for the Sunday morning service which proved to be a season of blessing. The Colonel's topic was "God's Candles" and it was an illuminating and helpful address.

The Sunday afternoon meeting took the form of a lecture by the Colonel on "Army snapshots from many lands." Mr. H. D. Wells presided and in his remarks paid a great tribute to the work of The Army. There was a splendid attendance on Sunday night. Major Dry conducted the opening exercises. Sergeant-Major Cooley's stirring testimony, and music by the Band and Songsters paved the way for the Colonel's address. One young man sought the Cleansing that was offered.

Invitations had been sent to all the comrades of the Corps to be present at the anniversary tea on Monday night. Mrs. Commandant Gillingham and Sister Mrs. Blair, assisted by a number of sisters, were in charge of the arrangements and the thanks of all were expressed by Bandmaster Goodier and Sergeant-Major Cooley. After the tea a musical treat was given by the Band and Songsters. The Colonel presided and was supported by the Divisional Commander.

GOD CAME IN POWER Forty-Three in the Fountain During Campaign

(By Wire)
GUELPH (Commandant and Mrs. White) — Major and Mrs. Kendall have just concluded a ten-day revival campaign here, the results of which will be far-reaching. Attendance increased from the first night; Holy Ghost enthusiasm prevailed in all the meetings. Sunday night was a crowning time; the power of God came down in an unmistakable manner, and TWENTY-THREE seekers were registered at the mercy-seat, making a total of FORTY-THREE souls for the campaign.—James Ryder.

ported by the Divisional Commander. Some of the latest music was played and every item was well rendered. Great applause was given Bandmaster Goodier, our oldest Soldier, who contributed a solo. Another pleasing feature was the presentation to Mrs. Field-Major Parsons, by the Colonel of a Long Service Badge. Mrs. Parsons entered the Field from this Corps. The Anniversary was a great success.—O.W.W.T.

"AT THE CROSS THERE'S ROOM"

THREE NEW SOLDIERS EN- ROLLED, SEVEN SEEKERS

WEST TORONTO (Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon)—The initial visit of the Divisional Commander, Lt. Colonel McAmmond, since taking charge was paid on Sunday, and a very blessed series of meetings was the result. Outdoors the bitter cold hampered but did not altogether prevent useful work being done, while indoors the attendances were good and the spiritual influences widely distributed. Each of the meetings was utilized with surprising dex-

YOUNG MEN CONVERTS GIVE GOOD TESTIMONIES

NORTH SYDNEY (Captain and Mrs. Everitt)—We recently extended a cordial welcome to Brigadier and Mrs. Knight. In spite of a terrific gale a good crowd gathered for the Sunday night meeting. At the close of the Prayer-meeting we had the test for Salvation. The following Sunday they attended the Open-air and each gave a definite testimony. We also are rejoicing over a Sister who volunteered for Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS IN OTTAWA

Conducted by Colonel Adby

The Councils in Canada's Capital for the Young People of the Ottawa Division, on Sunday January 20th, were marked by deep spirituality and characteristic enthusiasm. The sessions were led by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, assisted by Staff-Captain Wilson. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Best, and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Smith, also lent whole-hearted support during the day.

Colonel Adby, who is an avowed Young People's champion, was in splendid fighting form, and the sound advice which he proffered the young folk will not soon be forgotten. His message was strengthened by the words of Staff-Captain Wilson, and the other Officers who took part in the services.

In the afternoon session papers stressing the value of Corps Cadetship were read by three Corps Cadets.

terity by the Colonel for the pressing home of the claims of God upon the people, and his whole-hearted enthusiasm secured for the visitor the readiest attention and cooperation. In the afternoon the dedication of an infant, and in the evening the enrolment of three recent converts as Soldiers, were blessed occasions not only for those immediately concerned but for all who looked on and listened. The day closed with seven seekers at the mercy-seat. In the regrettable absence of the Field-Major through sickness Mrs. Higdon, with characteristic spirit, supported the Colonel, and with the heartiest endorsement of the Corps expressed the hope that he would soon pay another visit and that Mrs. McAmmond might be well enough to accompany him.

STEADILY ADVANCING

MONTREAL 11 (Adjutant and Mrs. Hart)—We are making steady advance, and additions are being made to our ranks. Commandant Harding and his daughter Ivy have been received as Soldiers, also Brother Robert Smith with his musical family having been transferred from Verdun are a great acquisition to the Band. Our popular Saturday night programs are an evidence of the splendid talent among the comrades. Last Sunday was a very blessed day and seven souls were the result of our labors.—A.T.T.

TWO WEEKS' SPECIAL CAMPAIGN OPENS

WOODSTOCK (Adjutant and Mrs. Kitson)—We have launched a two weeks' campaign under canvas. A large tent has been erected in the Citadel, and with sawnust on the floor, it represents a typical old-time camp-meeting. The first meeting was a time of preparation for the fight, when four comrades re-consecrated themselves for greater service. The week-end meetings were con-

HALF-NIGHT OF PRAYER

Will be conducted by the
CHIEF SECRETARY

Supported by Headquarters
Staff

Lisgar Street Citadel
TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

ducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Burton and were of great blessing to all. The Band and songsters rendered suitable music throughout the day, and we finished up with three young Bandsmen seeking a deeper work of grace. We are looking forward to greater results in the remainder of our campaign, which will be carried further into the Devil's domain by Major and Mrs. Kendall, who are booked to conduct a five-day campaign early in February.—Milton Pitreay.

CATCHING THEM YOUNG

CORNWALL (Adjutant and Mrs. Jones)—We made a good start this week-end; a record knee-drill and blessed times of revival all day. Three dear comrades claimed the blessing of Sanctification. At night Adjutant Jones gave us a real re-heat Gospel message.—Corps Correspondent Holden.

A JOY-NIGHT AT MONTREAL

There have been many happy assemblies in the Montreal (Young People's Hall, but none more joyful than that which took place on Friday, January 18th, when, at the kind invitation of the Divisional Commander, a fine crowd of Officers, representing all phases of Salvation Army work in the city, accompanied by their children, gathered for a Winter Picnic. After a tasty repast all repaired to the large hall where a splendid program was given by the Young People. A feature of the program was the "O.K. Band," under the able leadership of Adjutant Keith. Judging from the loud applause which greeted this item these young instrumentalists will be in great demand throughout the city. To crown the joyful evening, Santa Claus greeted the proceedings with his presence, and at the close presented oranges and apples to all present.—Staff-Captain Snowden.

She Has Worked Hard

RENFREW (Captain Teme) — On January 5th and 6th we were delighted with the visit of Adjutant Best. On Sunday night a lantern service was held which was enjoyed by all, while Sunday proved a day of untold blessing. On account of ill-health we have had to bid farewell to Captain Teme. She has been of great blessing in visiting the 8th and has worked hard for souls.—L.S.

SYDNEY MINES (Captain Charlton, Lieutenant Morgan) — On Sunday, January 12th, we welcomed our new Divisional Commander, Brigadier Knight. It was a time of spiritual stimulus and much conviction was in evidence.

WILLIAM BOOTH



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